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EDITION



FRANCO-ITALIAN DEMANDS

ARMAMENTS

WON'T TOLERATE EQUAL GERMAN FORCES

Berlin, March 24.

MAILED

REMEDY

ROUMANIA POLICY

FAVOURS WAR

MIGHT MARCH

Bucharest, March 24.

the Yugo-Slavian

Foreign

TO BUDAPEST

Roumanian

to-day for a two days' visit to

capital, before continuing on

Before leaving, the Foreign

He has refused to make a state-

that he favours the Powers using-

which resulted in the declaration

S'HAI MARKET

REPORT

EXCHANGE OPENS

VERY DULL

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Shanghai, Mar. 25.

Belgrade.

"the mailed fist."

Reuter.

FIST

It appears that France and Italy are demanding a certain amount of military superiority over Germany and that they have given to Sir John Simon, the British Foreign Minister, their minimum requirements on security armaments.

Sir John is at present in Berlin and to-morrow will discuss with Herr Hitler the whole European situation, with a view to securing Germany's assurance that peace will not be threatened and that she will return to the League of Nations:

French and Italian demands have been passed on to the British Foreign. Minister, through Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, who attended a conference of the former Allies in Paris and they hurried on to the Berlin conference.

France and Italy announce. furthermore, that they will watch the British efforts at Berlin with benevolent interest, but decline to be bound in any way by the

It is learned that the Polish Ambassador made a verbal demarche to Baron von Neurath, the Reichsminister for Foreign Affairs, and conveyed to him Poland's views upon the situation arising out of Germany's new conscription laws.

Sir John Simon and Mr. Anthony Eden were cordially welcomed here. Besides some cheering in the streets and shouts of "Heil!" while-they-motored-ta-their-hotal, some two hundred guests and visitors at the Hotel Adlon greeted them with a burst of applause Minister, M. Titulescu, left here when they returned later in the day to dress for dinner .- Renter.

PREPARATIONS

to Prague, Czecho-Slovakian Berlin, March 24. Conversations between British and German representatives will commence at 9.30 . o'clock at the Minister saw King Carol of Foreign Office and will be trans-Roumania and also the French ferred to the Chancellery at 10 Minister to Bucharest. o'clock where Herr Hitler will receive the guests .- Reuter. nient officially, but it is reported

WARM WELCOME

Berlin, March 24. don this morning, and Mr. An- Government is of the opinion that thony Eden, who left Paris later if Hungary introduces conscripin the day, travelled together to tion, Roumania should repeat her Berlin from Amsterdam, by air. action of 1919 and occupy

They arrived at Templehof Budapest. aerodrome at about 5.30 p.m. where the Union Jack was flying certainly precipitate a crisis which between two German National would be followed by general flags. A guard of honour, pro- mobilisation in Central Europe, vided by Horr. Hitler's Black and which would closely resemble Guards was drawn up to receive that state of political confusion the Ministers.

An unusually large number of of War in 1914, following Ausspectators witnessed the arrival tria's action against Serbiaof the British Ministers,

Baron von Neurath, the German Foreign Minister, and the British Ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps; welcomed Sir John and Mr. Eden at the aerodrome.

When Sir John alighted from the plane, the commander of the Black Guards, with drawn sword, approached him, clicked his heels and bowing, said: "Adolf Hitler's Guard is here to welcome you, sir." Sir John smiled and raised his

Embassy, through streets lined very dull here this morning. with spectators and a huge crowd Rates are at about the same levels day morning while he was walking was gathered in the Wilhelmstrasse as at Saturday's closing. to witness the arrival at the Embassy. Thousands more watched sellers at the opening but at present had any grudge against him. He
outside the Hotel Adlen where the Chinese banks appear to be good claimed, that he was struck by is staying.—Reuter buyers of exchange. Special.

DOLLAR RISES SLIGHTLY

MARKET STILL QUIET

The market locally was very quiet market.



Gang Guns Roar Again

CHICAGO OFFICIALS

ESCAPE INJURY Chicago, Mar. 24.

Chicago had not seen or heard invilling in the nature of a gang raid in the open for many months,. until to-night, when the State Attorney, Mr. Courtney, and another official, Mr. Harry Perry, were attacked.

They were driving together along a downtown street when a curtained limousine swept past them, firing rapidly as it went. Tommy-gun and shot-gun slugs ripped through the State Attorney's car, but both he and his friend were unhurt.

Police pursued the gangsters' machina without effect .- Reuter.

Dock Worker Killed^{*}

MANILA WARFARE REVIVED

Manila, March 24.

One was killed and another injured as dock warfare between Children: two rival gangs of longshoremen It is believed in diplomatic flared up again yesterday morning Sir John Simon, who left Lon- circles that the Roumanian at about 8 o'clock in Tondo. Felix Maygapo, foreman of the Atlantic My dear Sir Shouson, Gulf, was fatally wounded in the fight and died in the Philippine General Hospital at noon yester-Such an action would almost day.

> Angel Garbiola, alleged slayer Maygapo sustained a serious injury in the left eye.

arrested by the police. A com- be only too delighted to allow Distress messages were picked Pablo Maldejar.

Soriano, according to the police, during the past few years. resisted arrest and struck a policeman with a blunt instrument on on the generous response which the arm. He was finally subdued has already been made to its and placed under arrest. Soriano, appeal. Habana and Maldejar, the police claimed, participated in the free

The party drove to the British | The foreign exchange market is | Garbiola told police investigators that at about 8 o'clock yesteron Calle del Pan, the deceased The market is expremely dull blunt instrument and when he here at 10.40 a.m. The undertone attempted to fight back he-saw is slightly easier .- United Press. throe companions of the deceased armed with knives and blunt instruments coming toward them. on opening, the business rate being Ho then ran away pursued by Maygano and his companions, but Shanghai opened at 1s. 71/4d. and Inter, he said, he decided to fight or cent. to three and a half per london, silver prices ad-knifed in the stomach. As the cent. vanced 3/16ths on Saturday. police arrived Maygapo's com-The Hongkong dollar advanced India and China bought, and panions tried to escape, but they 1/2th this morning to 1s. 11%d. offerings were small on a steady were arrested. Garbiola surren- United Press. dered himself to the authorities.

SIX BURN TO DEATH IN CHICAGO

DANCERS FIGHT FOR SAFETY

ROADHOUSE PANIC

Chocago, March 24. Siy persons were burned to death here to-night and scores were injured, where fire broke out in a crowded roadhouse, in Morton Grove, a suburb of the

The flames first appeared in the Sir John Simon, British Foreign clenkroom, partially shutting off Secretary, who is meeting Herr Hitler | the only way of escape from the crowded ball-room where eighty persons were dancing.

The crowd from the floor, in panic, dashed madly for safety, wildly clawing a way, pushing and blindly fighting for a way to the one exit.

Many were trampled upon, while burning draperies fell upon the milling people causing even wilder confusion and terror.

Finally, when the exit was completely choked and the smoke and flames were already billowing about those who remained inside the frame building, a motorist drove his car at high speed into the wall, in an attempt to open a way to escape. But he was unable

tempts at rescue, but all were un- the India States, to-day. availing.-Renter.

Sir Wm. Peel Fund

HIS EXCELLENCY'S APPROVAL

TRIBUTE TO THE SOCIETY

The Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Society for the Protection of Children has forwarded to us the following copy of the letter in which His Excellency Sir William Peel gave his consent to the use of his name in connection with the Sir William Peel Fund for the Protection of

Government House Hongkong March 4th., 1935

have received the letter

signed by yourself as President and by the Vice-Presidents of the Society for the Protection of Chil- Chinese steamer, which is stand- the strongholds of Chu Teh and to be used in connection with a the stranded craft until the arrival general appeal to the public for of another Customs cruiser, a regard the proposal as a great believed .- Reuter. Garbiola and three others were compliment to myself and shall

> I congratulate the Society Yours sincerely

(Signed) W. PEEL. Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Kt., LL.D.

ITALY REDUCES BANK RATE

EFFECTIVE FROM TO-MORROW

Rome, March 24.

It has been officially announced 9 a.m. here that the Bank of Italy has later declined 38th, the feeling it out and pulled his knife. The reduced the bank rate from five

The reduction is effective as from Monday, March 25, 1985,-



Reichefuehrer Hitler, who is to discuss the European situation with Sir John Simon to-day.

India Bill's **Problems**

STATES CONTINUE REVISION

AGREEMENT OBJECTIVE

New Delhi, Mac. 24.

Consideration of the clauses of the India Bill, especially those to break a way through the tim- dealing with the Federal Court and Federal Legislature, was resumed There were other gallant at- at a conference of Ministers of

> The conference was presided over by Sir Akbar Hydarl.

In order to prevent any misunderstanding, the conference spokesman reiterated the Indian States' attitude to the Federation was unchanged, and efforts are being directed towards examination of the clauses only in order that the Bill, by suitable amendments, may be made acceptable to the States .- Reuter.

China Customs Ship Wrecked

CREW TAKEN OFF BY FREIGHTER

. Shanghai, March 25.

The identity of the vessel which sent out distress calls on Saturday evening has been established: She is the Foochow Maritime Customs cruiser Hai Ho, 500 tons which ran aground on an unchartered rock between Foochow and Amoy.

. The crew has been rescued by a dren asking me to allow my name ing by to prevent vandals looting Mao Chek-tung .- Central News. funds. I need hardly say that I present close to the scene, it is

plaint for homicide will be filed my name to be so used. I have up in Hongkong on Saturday night, against Carbiola, the police and the greatest interest in the work Since then nothing had been heardnounced. The other three arrest- done by the Society and I trust from the Hai Ho, and it was feared gave their names as Faustino that the appeal will be a great ed her position was precarious. Soriano, Simeon . Habana and success and that the Society will The Chun Shing, Chinese Maritime be enabled to continue the excel- Customs cruiser, was on her way lent work which it has carried out to the wreck, the local reports

GOODWILL VISIT

JAPANESE PLANE LEAVES S'HAI

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Mar. 25.

The Osaka Asahi's "goodwill" plane, which has been tour The Chinese Rural Credit ing in China for the past few days,

. The start was delayed an hour by

The machine flew from Tokyo last | production. week, coming to Shanghai by way

INFLATION

ADMINISTRATION STILL FIGHTS STEP

Washington, March 24. The \$4,800,000,000 Work Relief Bill has been passed in the Senate by a vote of 68 to 16.

dollars of inflation

Due to the speedy passage of the Bill, the Senate has been forced to adopt a second inflation amendment introduced by Senator Elmer Thomas of

The second amendment comprises the following provisions:

the monetary value of silver stocks held in the Treasury;

of additional silver certificates;

international balances.

PURSUING REDS TO FRONTIER

HUNAN STRONGHOLDS COLLAPSE

GOVERNMENT VICTORIES

Changsha, Mar. 25.

Changsha has issued a communique of the recovery programme have to the effect that the Red positions been completed.

Important points held by the Reds for many years have fallen one after another.

The Red remnants are retreating in confusion toward the border districts following the fall of Songise and Wentang, which were formerly

FAMINE CONDITIONS

Changsha, Mar. 25.

An acute famine condition is developing in districts in Southwestern Hunan, from which the Kiangsi Reds have been driven.

According to a message from Hangchow, scores of inhabitants are dying of hunger, while hundreds are living on tree bark and roots. The situation is very seri-

The public organisations and charitable institutions here are organising a campaign for funds to relieve . the . sufferers .- Central

AID FOR NORTH FARMERS

RURAL CREDIT TO BE EXTENDED Peiping, March 25.

Syndicate has reached arrangeleft here for Osaka this morning at | ments with the local bapkers for co-operation in extending financial aid to the rural enterprises in North China, especially aiming States, to-day set a new world's at financing cotton and wheat record for the 300 metres back-

along their routo. United Press. purpose. Central News.

IN AMERICA?

This Bill virtually carries a potential billion

Oklahoma.

(1) The issuance of silver certificates based on

(2) All silver certificates to be kept in circulation; (3) Trading of gold for silver, and the issuance

(4) Government to accept silver in settlement of

Senator Thomas said that he estimated this would involve immediate inflation of \$375,000,000 and potential inflation of one \$1,000,000,000.

Members of the Administration have expressed the hope that they will be able to kill this second amendment. The Bill goes to conference for the agreement onany differences and then back to

each House before final adoption. MONETARY POLICY

The belief is expressed here that the Government's monetary policy during the next decade will include the circulation of "singleclass" money, which will take the

form of Federal Reserve notes. It is pointed out that the widespread changes in the existing laws which will be necessary to effect this, will be forthcoming The Military Headquarters at when the more immediate stages

in North-western Hunan have de- ' A prominent . Government finitely collapsed as a result of a official to-day said that single series of vigorous onslaughts by the class money must be established Government troops in the past few in order that the Government may effectively control the issuance or removal from circulation, of gold certificates, National Bank and Federal Reserve banknotes, which is seen as the first step in the furtherance of the single class money programme.-United Press.

PHILIPPINES' SYSTEM

Woshington, March 24. Senator Key Pittman, Democrat of Nevada, has expressed the opinion that the Philippine Islands will ultimately consider the establishment of a bi-metallic monetary system.

He said that the islands had traditionally used silver, but now they were producing \$10,000,000 worth of gold annually.

"No country in the world is in a better position to maintain 'a sound currency than the Philippines," said the Senator.

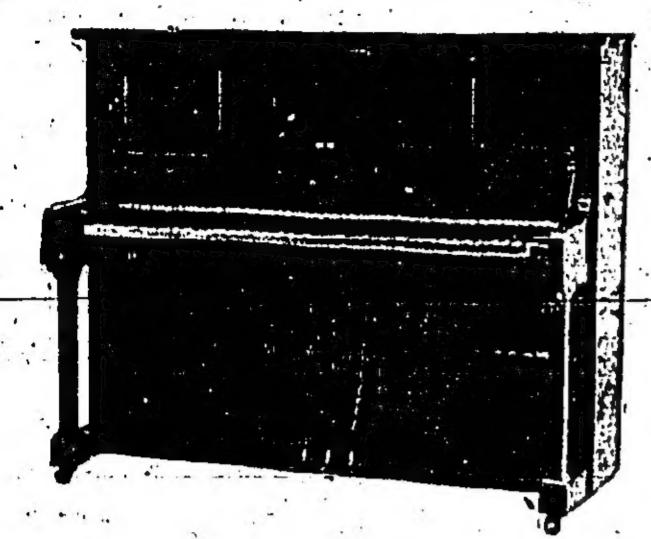
Replying to the query why Japan was apparently less, interested than the other Oriental countries in the silver situation; Senator Pittman replied: "They can put the Yen up and down in twenty-four hours. No country outside of Japan can influence either the inflation or deflation of Japanese currency."-United Press.

NEW SWIMMING RECORD

WOMAN SETS MARK IN BACKSTROKE

Worcester, Mass., Mar. 24. Alice Bridge, of the United stroke, with a time of four minutes The Rural Credit Syndicate has 82 seconds. This is an improveof Nanking. The Japanese airmen | decided to lay aside an initial ment of five and one fifth seconds were given a cordial reception all amount of \$3,000,000 for this on the record established by Mrs. Holm Jarret in 1982 .- Router

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WIDE SUPPORT OF CENTRAL SYSTEM

SEN. THOMAS' SCHEME

Washington. Congressional currency expansionists predict the Administra-tion's "Central Banking Bill" is the beginning of the end of the American private banking system. Others believe the Administration will retreat on the Bank Bill when the fight becomes hot. If the bill is brought to a vote at this session it will seems better then any other it will serve better than any other pending measure to sligh so-called Conservative and Radical groups against each other regardless of

The split of the Democrats is already apparent. Senator Elmes Thomas, Democrat of Oklahoma, who wrote the currency expansion measure adopted by the 1933 special session, welcomed the proposed 1935 Bank Act. Senator Carter Glass, Democrat of Virginia is bitterly critical.

"I am for it," Thomas told the United Press. "The bill is exactly in line with what I have been trying to assert. Anything that takes control of finances out of the hands of a few big bankers and tends to put control in the hands of the Federal Control Board will have my support. As empowered in the bill now before the both houses of Congress, the Board should be supreme in matters of money and finance. This bill looks to me like the end of the private banking system."

not long ago, foretold the type of legislation planned by the Administration. This exposition advanced the argument that the interests of the banks and the people did not always coincide. At last Roosevelt's foremost advisers were said to seek additional control over banks to enable the Government to compel consideration of mass interests above purely banking interests, whenever the two were in conflict. Whether there is any conflict at all is a matter for debate which will resound during consideration of the Bank Bill.

Senator Thomas has introduced a Central Bank Bill going further than the Administration plan. would have the Government pur- whip the white stiffly, pile it on chase all stock in the Federal Reserve Banks-there are 12 of the oven. them-now owned by the member banks. Senator Cutting, Republican of New Mexico, is drafting a similar bill. The outright bank MIXED MARRIAGE centrists probably would take the Administration Bill as a compromise on the theory that the "Administration is coming closer to their views than they had expect-

Amendments to carry the Administration bill to the extreme of government ownership of Federal Reserve Bank stock will be offered in the Senate. They will be rejected. There is no doubt that President Roosevelt enn keep Congress within the limits of the legislation as now drafted to expand Reserve Board control over private banks.

radical amendment is the possi- Action Society making a protest bility the Administration may against the wedding taking place. decide the bank issue is too hot to handle this session. New Deal legislation is encountering serious and Democratic conservatives.

Mr. Roosevelt's Congressional After the service one of he

Bank Bill" are willing to fight, arranged. they can stop it, at least for the time being .- United Press.

OLIVE GREEN

Fashionable Colour' For Spring Wear

INVALID DUST



Olive green in one of the fushionable colours. This, frock, of dull-surfaced satin, is expressed in it, the silk cords at the waist matching the satin exactly. The neck-line and full sleeves are attractive.

ARROWROOT AND APPLES

A RROWROOT is a time-honoured Invalid food, and cooked apples An anonymous although authori- are allowed in most convalescent tative statement of New Deal policy | diets. An attractive way of combining the two is this,

> Make the arrowrout in the ordinary way, using two ounces to half a pint of milk, Boil it for five minutes and sweeten slightly Cut up a good-sized cooking apple as for fritters, spread out the pieces in a small pie-dish and put a blob of the invalid's favourite jam on each. Pour over the hot arrowroot, and bake the dish for half-an-hour in a moderate oven.

It can be enriched and given more "taking" appearance by the addition of an egg. Add the beaten yolk to the boiled arrowroot (allowing this to cool a little first) then, when the pudding is cooked, top and brown it attractively in

IN LEITH

UNUSUAL SCENE IN ROMAN CHURCH

PROTESTANT PROTEST

There was an unusual scene at a mixed marriage in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Leith, a number of people who, it is under-Much more likely than any stood, belong to the Protestant The bridegroom is a Roman

Catholic and the bride a Protestant, and it appears that the pro-Congressional obstacles. Senator testors wanted the marriage stopped Glass's stand against amendment of | because the father of the bride was the Federal Reserve Act will be a at present at sea and that he rallying point for the Republican | should have an opportunity of being consulted in the matter.

leaders shortly will be telling him officiating clergymen, discussing the church, and as it was clear to avoid unnecessary trouble at this the incident, stated that the couple that a disturbance might arise session. He is not committed to came to him and expressed their when the young married couple Bank legislation. There is no men- desire to be married, and as they were leaving, it was decided to tion of it in his annual message. had the certificate and everything telephone to the police for assist-If opponents of the "Central was in order, the ceremony was

MANILA

QUAKE DANGER

CITY'S FOUNDATIONS NOT SECURE

DISASTERS RECALLED

Manila, P.I. An earthquake of intensity VIII or IX would undoubtedly result in serious damage to the city of Manila, and might possibly be disastrous in its effects, according to Dr. Leopoldo Faustino, Assistant Director of the Bureau of Science.

Dr. Faustino warned that the earthquake hazzard has been given little attention in the city of Manila and that it is time to consider the fact that most of Manila is built on filled ground and loose sand and gravel sediment.

The science executive pointed to findings of the California Earthquake Commission, as well as the preliminary report on the Japanese earthquake, to show conclusively that Manila is not built to standagainst severe horizontal oscillation. Both reports stressed that earthquakes are most destructive to buildings and structures erected on loose sediment whereon the majority of Manila's buildings are erected.

The Islands lie in one of the two earthquake belts of the world, Dr. Faustine asserts. The one including the Philippines encircles the Pacific basin. The most destructive earthquakes on record in the past 25 years have occurred in this

These include the Yakutat Bay earthquake (Alaska), the 1906 San Francisco carthquake, and the 1923 Japanese earthquake.

Although Manila is, frequently rocked by tremors of intensity IV. and sometimes V and VI, doing little or no damage, history recalls disastrous earthquakes in 1645 and

In 1863 the Cathedral of Manila, 46 public buildings and churches and nearly 600 private houses were destroyed. Nearly 2,000 buildings were damaged. Over 400 persons were killed and around 2,000 injured in one way or another.

However, Dr. Faustine points out that this was the extent of destruction in times when there were no imposing edifices of stone and steel, and when two-storey houses, were considered "akyscrappers.

To-day, Manila has many five and seven-storey office buildings, hotels and apartment houses. More are | 9 Is a son to be turned into a poet? being constructed each year.

It is with regards to future construction that Dr. Faustino's warning is particularly directed,-United Press.

of people, tess than a dozen. entered the church and called out that they protested against the

marriage. The clergyman asked them if they directly represented the family and, finding that they did not, he told them the church was 28 Tell cook when she puts it in the. no place in which to cause a dis-

Another priest, who had hurried into the building at that moment asked the protestors to withdraw,

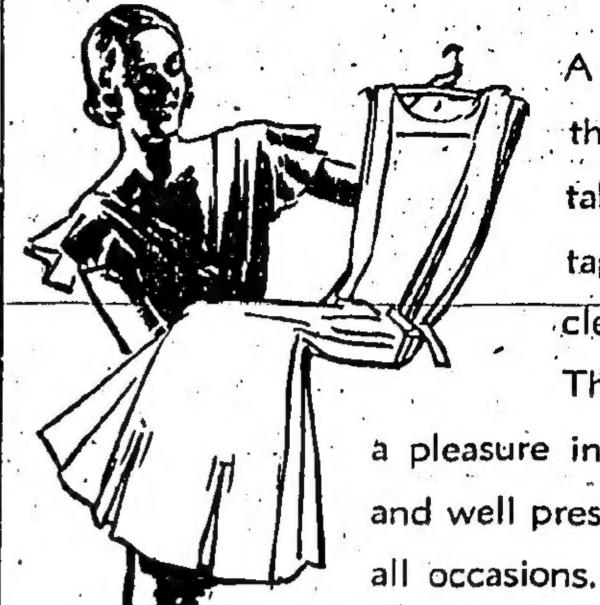
and they at once did so. The ceremony then proceeded without further interruption.

A crowd, however, assembled at

the Constitution Street gates of

Several officers were at once In the forenoon, just as the ser- sent to the scene, but not dis vice was beginning, a small group turbance occurred.

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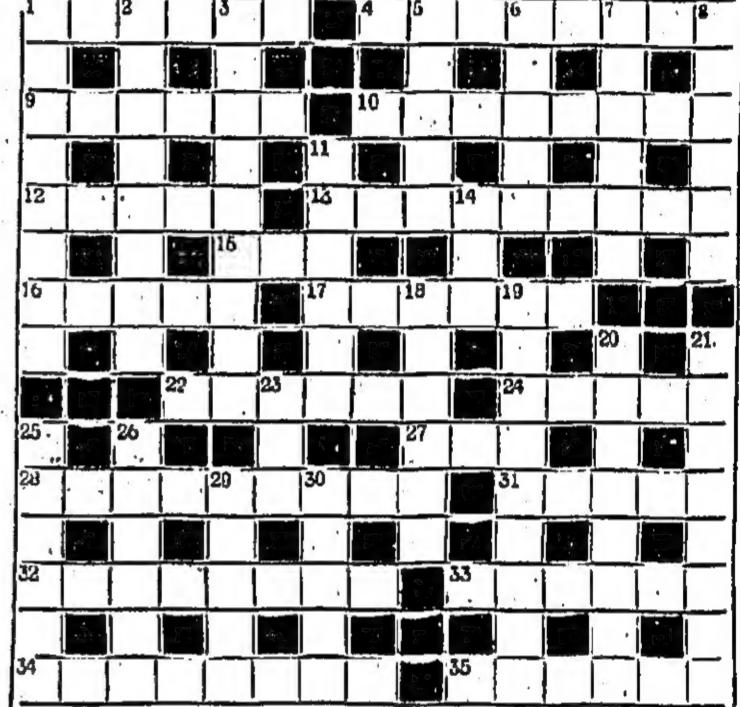
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French town. 12 The kind of pull that's very

13 This goes on after dinner. 15 Eighteen goes in three times, and makes very little of a liveli-

16 Elbow work. .

17 This ant is waiting. 22 Why is this never enter? It's quite catable.

24 What is it that goes up at the same time that it goes down? 27 It would be charity to give it a little article. That's the line to

oven not to drop half: the other. half can go to the dogs. 31 She gives a zest to the meal. 32 This is closely attached to

venison. 33 No matter how you pronounce it, you can always get a meal in

this bont. 34 Licensed to use his ears.

35 Circuits that cover a great deal of ground.

It's simply trifling to make a joyful noise about wine, isn't it? 2 How the convivial gentleman may be on his legs when tea has been taken abourd. 3 You'll use it here, probably,

when you find it. See the point? 5 Suing wrongly, 6 Fathers.

7 Draw out. 8 Doing nothing pleasantly.

11 Sweetly or sourly or similarly. 14 Reminds me of any solver clad in all wool. 18 Copper. This describes a kitchen-

-maid-preparing the potatoes: 19 Why are the accountants so cautious when the bird dissected?

20 Racial. 21. One may meet bores in these on horseback; even big guns are not exempt. 23 Though it might be a bid-for

. fortune?-it's illegal in Kimber-25 You may think it sounds risky

to play like this.

26 Investments that bring their own punishment.

30 Think. Saturday's Solution

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SALESMAN SAM

Anyway, He Was Crocked!

By Small

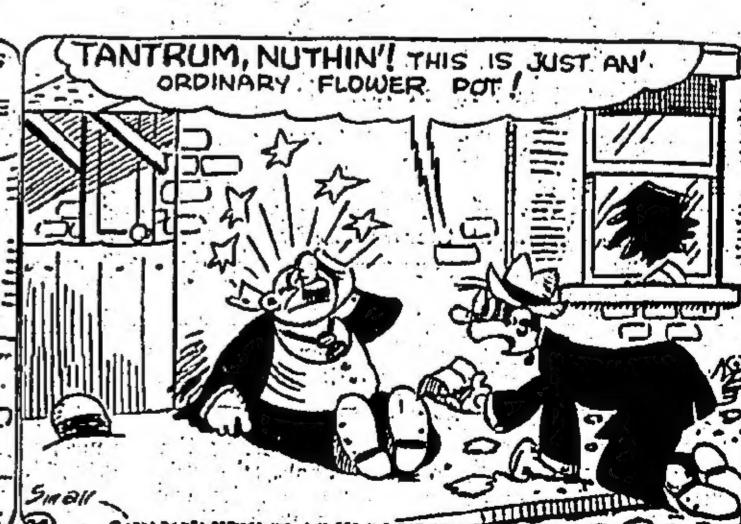


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MURDER BY GERM

INOCULATION WITH **PLAGUE**

TWO PERSONS CONVICTED

a brother-in-law being found guilty bubonic plague, the cultures were and two doctors being found not obtained. guilty. They were accused murdering a man by injecting A Bombay bird dealer said that plague bacilli into him at the crowded Howrah railway station white rats. He had none at the

The case, which contained all the elements of a "thriller" novel, has been before the courts, in one phase It concerned :-

Amarendra Chandra Pande; aged Plague, twenty-one, with a large interest in an ancestral estate, who died of plague on December 4, 1932;

of the whole of the estate, and

Dr. Taranath Bhattacharya, who was the culprit. known for research work in Calcutta, found guilty of conspiring the murder.

known here.

CONTINUAL DISPUTES

The motive was explained Benoyendra's desire to obtain posabout which there had been conby smearing tetanus serum on the bridge of a pair of new spectacles, presented by Benoyendra to Amarendra, who returned them as they nesses was the seventy-year-old Claro M. Recto, President of the did not fit. The prosecution averred that Benoyendra said this Jyotirmayee Devi, who said she had Frank Murphy, Governor General was nonsense, placed them on his heard of the spectacles incident and of the Philippines, Mr. M. Quezon, brother's nose, and forced the bridge down so firmly that, one witness said Amarendra told him, "It felt as if a vein in my head had safety of her dead nephew against his approval of the Constitution,

DOCTOR, SHE WON'T EAT, WON'T

Doctors know what is usually wrong

when a child won't eat, is cross and

weak. Intestinal absorption, occur-

ring even when a child's habits may

seem regular, poisons the system,

upsets the nerves, impairs digestion

... So a little Castoria is prescribed.

PLAY, SHE'S RUN-DOWN AS YOU

CAN SEE, NERVOUS AND CROSS. | FOR FOOD, NEVER

show symptoms of locklaw, the conspirators, the prosecution alleged, decided on more drastle action.

EXPERIMENTS ON PARTS

At the Haffkine Institute, Bombuy, research is continually going on to find cures for diseases and poisons. So Benoyendra went to Bombay, but found that only a qualified practitioner- could obtain serum from the Institute. Then Dr. Taranath Bhattacharya came on the scene; Mostly due to his The germ murder case ended standing, and the fact that he was ecently with two death sentences alleged to have said that he was and two acquittals, one doctor and experimenting with a cure, for

Benoyendra went to him to buy time, but the next day obtained some and sold two to Benoyendra for 7s. 6d., and a few days Inter sold him three others for 9s. The or another, since December, 1932, stomachs of these white rats were shaved. The serum was rubbed Into the skin, and the rate died of

The scene shifted from Bombay to Calcutta. It was alleged that Benoyendra searched for crowded Benoyendra Chandra Pande, his places where a hypodermic syringe step-brother, found guilty of plot- could be used on Amarendra in ting his death to obtain possession comparative safety, because the press of people would prevent his knowing exactly what happened or

AUNT'S INTUITION

Howrah Station, always crowded, The two doctors who were ac- was selected, the idea being that quitted are Dr. D. R. Char and Dr. Amarendra should die at a distance Shiyapada Bhattacharya, both well- from 'Calcutta, and so give the suggestion that he had contracted the disease on his journey. Amarendra went to Pakaur, about 150 by miles away, but returned the next day, November 29, 1932, as he felt session of the whole of the ancestral unwell and wished a blood test to estate, which he administered, and be made. He also described what happened at the station. Some of tinual disputes between him and the most eminent doctors were his step-brother. The first attempt brought into consultation, but he at murder, it was said, was made died five days later, and his body

alleged that for two years she had Cordell Hull and others. carried on a silent battle for the . The President, in announcing the plottings of Benoyendra. She named Mr. Recto as an Associate ly Sir Francis Fremantle asked the cribed in the "Lancet" by C. M. R. had known, by intuition, that there Justice of the Philippines Supreme Although Amagendra began to was a plot, but could not foil it: | Court.-United Press.

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P. I. CONSTITUTION

MOMENTOUS MEETING AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Mar. 24. President Roosevelt yesterday approved of the new Constitution for the Philippine Islands in the presence of a distinguished One of the most Interesting wit- gathering, which included Mr aunt of the dead man, Rani Constitutional Convention, Mr. also of the station incident. She President of the P. I. Senate, Mr.

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aware that a number of persons would take steps to protect those rected. who were deaf from exploitation.

To this Sir E. Hilton Young powerless to take steps as suggested in the last part of the question. advise those who were deaf on suitable aids to hearing.

For several years past there have been suggestions in the "Lancet' and other authoritative medical journals that an effort should be made to put the treatment of deafness, as regards aids, on the same fective sight.

Opticians, are registered after passing a qualifying examination. and there can be no doubt at that there should be a body qualified auricians who are able to proper design.

make up auralists' prescriptions and also diagnose less serious cases themselves, just as opticians now

GOING ON FOR YEARS

The explaitation of the deaf has been going on for years, but it is only within the last decade that anything like a scientific examination of the ear has been possible.

The audiometer, an instrument which is a by-product of the immense strides made in wireless and In the House of Commons recent- sound reproduction, was first des-Minister of Health whether he was Balbi ten years ago. It has since having no suitable qualifications much improved, and with its aid a were posing as specialists and pur- diagram similar to the optician's porting to treat and cure deafness diagram can be drawn showing the and hend noises, and whether he exact degree of deafness to be cor-

There is no doubt that deaf nids replied that he was aware of the would be used more than they are facts as stated, but that he was if they could be made less expensive and less bulky. Bulk is unfortunately necessary because the The National Institute for the Deaf only way of applying the proper was, he said, always prepared to correction to the sound amplifier is through the medium of at least one wireless valve, for the operation of which batteries are necessary. The expense is due to the small number made and to the necessity of using very small high-grade parts.

The National. Institute for the Deaf, 105, Gower-street, London, footing as is the treatment of de- W.C.1, undoubtedly does very good work, but the real necessity is, as has been stated, for a properly constituted body of auricians. Such a body would give auralists confidence of in recommending deaf aids of

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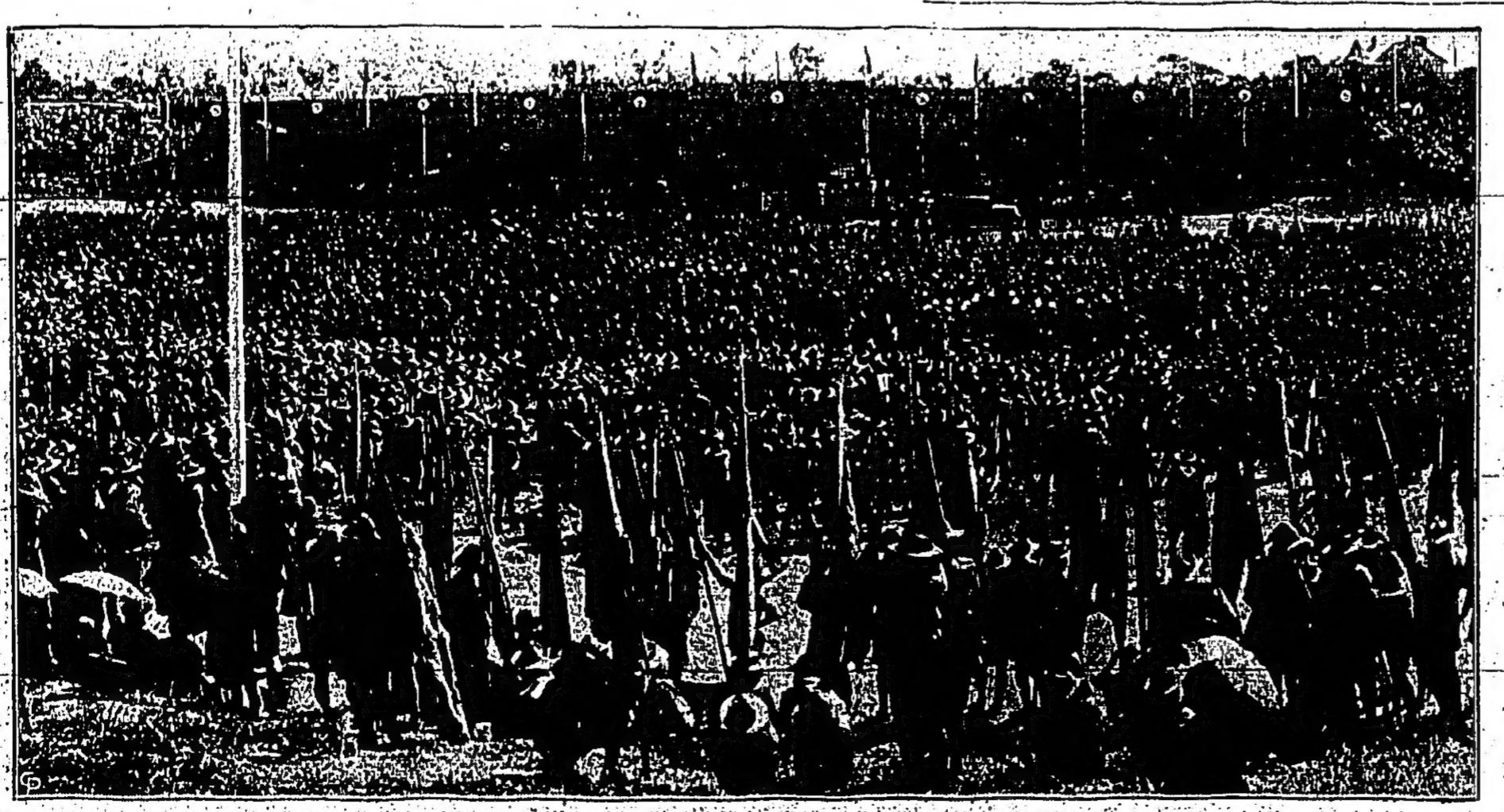
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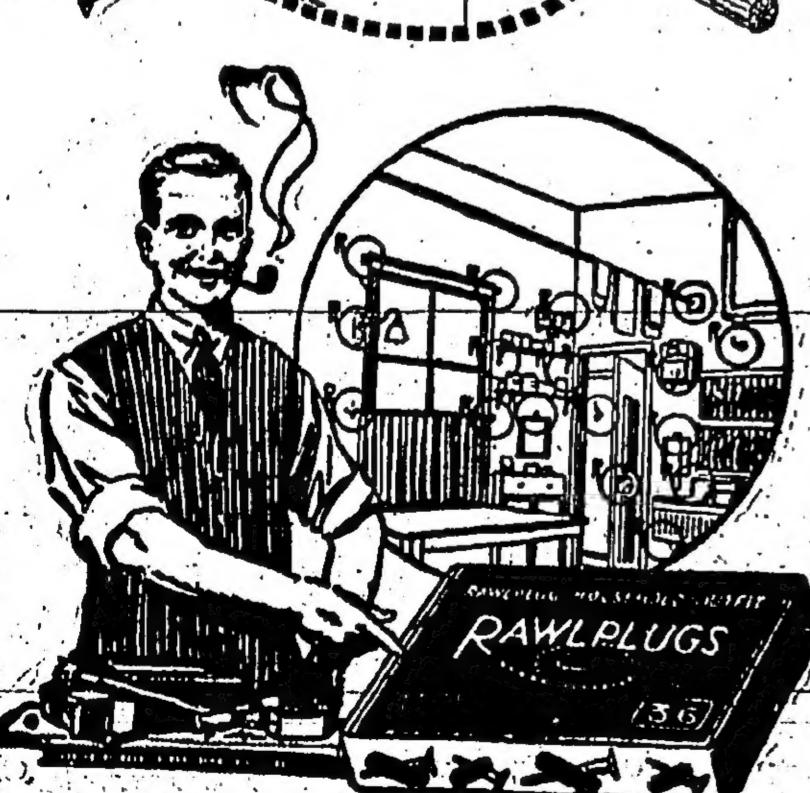
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PARTY AT Y.W.C.A.

THE AIMS AND IDEALS OF YENCHING UNIVERSITY

In a speech at the Chinese Y.W.C.A. on Saturday night, Dr. THE THIRTIETH ANNUAL J. L. Stuart, the President of granted to Professor I. Moscicki, GENERAL MEETING of SHARE- Yenching University, Peiping, the President of Poland, by the HOLDERS, will be held in the dealt with the aims and ideals of Sejm, or Lower House, followed Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., that University He said that one an animated and bitter debate Ltd., on WEDNESDAY, 3rd April. of the University's most noted which lasted for 14 hours to-day. 1935, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of courses was journalism, and that A Bill aiming at the reform of receiving the report of the General they laid special emphasis on the Constitution of Poland, which Managers together with a state-social service-work, with a view was drafted as long ago as 1929, ment of Accounts to Blat Decem- to sending out men and women to finally passed the Lower House take part in China's rural re- to-day by 260 votes to 139. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the babilitation and construction

> of the Yeaching University Alumni 1921, Association. Those present included Professor L. Forster, Mr. I. S. Wan, of the Education De- from usual forms of democratic partment, Dr. (Miss) K. F. Woo, Government in favour of the con-Mr. R. C.H. Lim, Miss Atkin, Mr. centration of power in the hands

boxes for the Jubilee \$1 Collec- honour, Mr. Fu touched upon the dictatorial power, was drawn up. tion are now available at 6 Ning. Part which Dr. Stuart played in Yuen Terrace, temporary head-the growth of Yenching Univerguarters of the St. John Ambusity, which was now regarded as one of the first institutions of its lance Brigade; telephone No. kind It was through Dr. Stuart's House, but it is unlikely that radikind. It was through Dr. Stuart's cal changes will be made.—United insight that the University was Press. The boxes can be obtained from the first of the foreign-established Mr. A. Morris, at the address education centres to register with mentioned above, or from Mr. S. the Chinese National government, F. Balfour, of the Colonial according to the regulations passed by that Government several The Collection is to begin on years ago, thereby gaining the

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A description of the beauty of hai Bank, which has kindly under- the buildings was given by Dr. Stuart in his address. The Colleges of the University, he stated, were built with resemblances in structure to the ancient Manchu palace, and were symbolic of the cultural heritage of the Chinese.

Ordinary The Yenching University stood General Meeting of Shareholders as a symbol of the reawakening will be held at the Offices of the and deepening of a national spirit undersigned on Friday, the 29th among the Chinese people as March, 1935, at Noon, for the pur- testified by the student body, which pose of receiving the Report of the is made up of students from all General Managers, together with a provinces of China.

Dr. Stuart went on to describe year ended the 31st December the different departments and academic courses of the university. The Share Register and Transfer The University, he said, laid Books will be closed from the 15th special emphasis on social service to the 29th March, 1935, both days work, with a view to sending out men and women to take part in JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., construction work, which is one of the country's main problems to-day.

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WAH YAN COLLEGE FUNCTIONS

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITIONS AND CONCERT

Some remarkably good studies were seen at the third annual exhibition and competition held by the Wah Yan College Amateur Photographic Club yesterday. The exhibits were by no means "amateurish" and proved that the members of the club are well up in the art of photo-

The entries were divided into several sections, namely portraiture, landscape, story-teiling, and school activities. The difficult task of judging was done by Mr. H. Lucer, of Messrs. Defag, Agfa Ltd., and Mr. Y. K. June, of D'Asis and Company, the decisions being based upon sub-ject-appeal, composition, and tech-

A silver cup, for the heat collec-tion of photographs, was won by Ng Sul-cheong, whose entries won two second places and four third places. Chu Wang-ip won a allver cup for the best picture, in the exhibition, and a silver cup for the best por-

Detailed results were as follow: Best Picture,-1, Chu Wang-ip.

Best Landscape.—1, Ng Sui-cheong, Portraiture.—1, Chu Wan-ipg 2, Fung Lok-nam (gold medal); 3, Ng Sui-cheong; 4, Kan Wang-po (silver

Landscape.--1, Yeung Shou-chun (gold medal); 2, Ng Sui-cheong (silver medal); 3, Ng Sui-cheong; 4,

Story-telling Section.—1, Robert Lim (gold medal); 2, Ng Sui-cheong (gold medal); 3, Ng Sui-cheong; 4, Chu Wang-ip (silver medal); 5, Yeung Shou-chun; 6, Robert Lim; 7.

School Activities Pictures.—1, Han Keng-yuen (gold medal); 2, Yeung Shou-chen (silver medal); 3, Ng Sui-cheong; 4, Chu Wang-ip; 5, Fung Lok-nam.

Hand Coloured Pictures.—1, Fung Ven-tsin (gold medal); 2, Fung Ven-tsin; 3, Thavil Khutrakul (silver

Past Pupils' Section (Best Picture).

1. Lui Nai-chuen (silver cup). Enlargements.—1st place and gold medal, Yau Hok-kun; 2nd place and silver medal, Fung Ven-tsin.
Contact Prints.—1st place and gold medal, Lui Nal-chuen; 2nd place and silver medal, Young Chun-chung.

Contact Prints.—1, Thomas Woo (gold medal); 2, Thomas Woo (silver medal); 3, Paul Tsui (gold medal); 4, Fung Lok-nam (silver medal); 5, Thomas Woo; 6, Choy Sai-hing (gold medal); 7, Han Keng-yuen; 8, Thomas Woo; 9, Thomas Woo; 10, Young Shou-chun; 11, Choung Yu-shing (silver medal).

The Concert

A large and appreciative audience nttended the concert, which was held the College Hall at 7.30 p.m. Three plays were presented by the students of Class 1A. These were, "The Dragon's Eye," "Pip and the Convict" (adapted from "Great Expectations" by Charles Dickens), and "The Siege of Chui Yeung,"

Special mention must be made of "The Siege of Chui Yeung," which was written by Wong Yui-hing, a student of the College. The players

were garbed in elaborate and picturesque period Chinese costumes, and as an experiment the parts were all spoken in English.

The play was well enacted, and those responsible may congratulate themselves on achieving their aim in making the concert a success.

Musical selections were rendered by the College orchestra under the direction of the Father Gallagher. Selections of Chinese music were also given by the students, under the direction of Wong Man-bun.

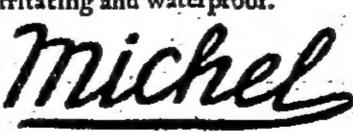


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5,30 p.m. News in English. 5.10 p.m. Military Music. 6.50 p.m. News in German.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
8 p.m. News in English.
8,10 p.m., Close down DJB, DJN (Germ., EAST ASIA ZONE \$1.38 metres, and DJN (\$1.45) metres). 2 p.m. DJA, DJN Announcement (Germa

p.15 p.m. Thus we banish Winter Days...

A Programme for Young People by the German Girls' League.

9.45 p.m. Nava in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 10 p.m. Popular Orchestral Music. 11 p.m. Sparin Heview. 11.15 p.m. News In German on DJA and

11,30 p.m. "Nager! and Handauchuh" "The Fates and Vicisalizates o the Maxenpfutsch Pamily." Arranged for the Itadio by Erich 12,15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 12,30 a.m. Close down DJA, DJN (Germ., Engl.)

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

Best Portrait.—1, Chu Wang-ip,
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(G.S.C. and G.S.A.) 7 s.m. Big Ben. A Religious Service. 7:45 s.m. "In the West Country." The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra. Greenwich Time Hignal at 12 Midnight. 5.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports 9,5 a.m. Close duwt.

Tranmission 2

(G.S.F. and G.S.C.)
7 p.in. Big Ben. Leeds v. Hull (Rugby)
7,30 p.m. New British Dance Music.
7,45 p.m. An Organ Recital by John

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon. A.16 p.m. Operatic Music. 8.45 p.m. Sports Talk. 9 p.m. The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra. 9,40 p.m. The News and Sports Iteaulia. 19 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(B.S.F., G.S.E, and G.S.B.)
10,15 p.m. Hig Ben. Arthur Salisbury and
his Orchestra.

11 p.m. Nightmare Series.

11.15 p.m. Helections from Opera. The B.H.C. Empire Orchestra.

Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.

12 n.m. Sunata Recital. 12.30 a.m. The News and Sport Results. 12.50 a.m. The Thornley Colliery Silver Prize

1.45 a.m. Close down. Transmission 4

1.15 s.m. Dance Music.

(G.S.D. and G.S.H.)

2 s.m. Big Hen. The News.

2.15 s.m. "Trains from the North."

2.30 s.m. Medvedell's Balalaiks Orchestra.

Greenwich Time Bignai at 7 p.m. 3 a.m. Orchestral Concert,

Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. 5 a.m. "Take your Partners, Please." 5.45 a.m. A Planoforte Recital by Cecil & a.m. The News.

8.15 a.m. Dance Music. 4.45 - s.m .- Closs - down.

AMMUNITION DUMP BLOWN UP

HARBIN DISASTER

Harbin, Mar. 24. Scores are believed to, have been killed and injured when a Manchukuo army ammunition dump-in Gondatieffa suburb blew up to-day.

Window panes over a large area were shattered. Men, women and children were panic stricken and fled from their homes.

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Three terrific explosions were heard, followed by a fire which swept over a large area and detroyed a number of buildings. The military authorities are investigating the explosion, but the cause is so far unknown,-Reuter.

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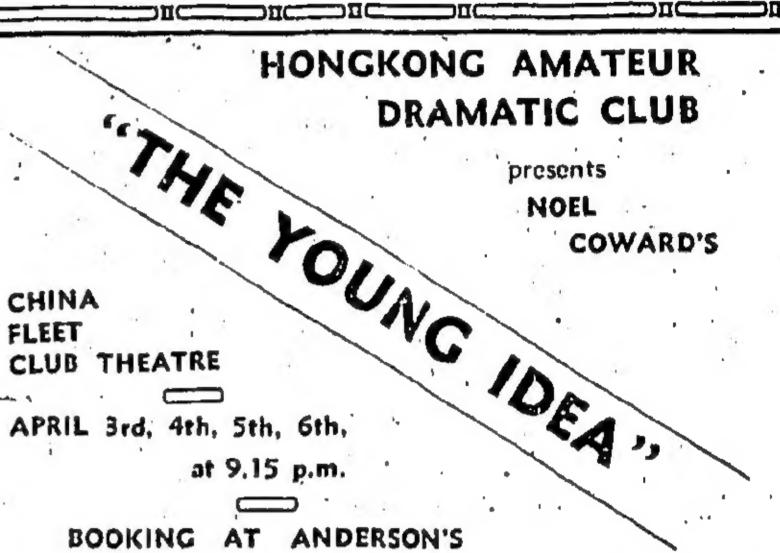
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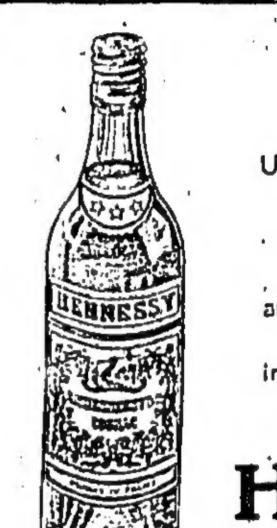
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VITAL TALKS

It would be difficult to over-

estimate the importance of the

conversations which Sir John

Simon and Mr. Anthony Eden

are to have with Herr Hitler in

Berlin to-day and to-morrow.

Although as a result of German

action the situation has under-

gone a big change since the visit

was originally planned, the fact

is that the issues to be discuss-

ed remain unaltered. These

Anglo-French accord, by which

Germany was invited to "take a

up European security." That is

the specific task to which the

may depend on their talks. It

a bargain of the kind con-

templated, and patience will be

needed if a successful issue is

to be secured. Certain main

aims, however, stand out clearly.

First, the talks rest on a desire

that the eternal conflict of in-

terests between France and Ger-

many be dealt with by approach-

ing their respective problems of

security and equality simultane-

ously. Here it may be kept in

mind that the Anglo-French con-

versations of last month contem-

plated an eventual general agree-

ment, freely negotiated between

Germany and the other Powers,

to supersede the disarmament

provisions of the Treaty of Ver-

sailles, which Germany has now

denounced. Then there is the

proposed special Air Convention.

adding point to the Locarno

Treaty and going beyond it in

providing Britain with specific

guarantees of security. This is

an important admission of the

principle of collective defence.

Lastly, the Berlin visit, as ori-

ginally, planned, envisaged an

effort to secure Germany's re-

turn to the League of Nations,

as part of the general settlement

hoped for. This point will

doubtless be pressed strongly by

implied that the armaments

the hands of the League, which

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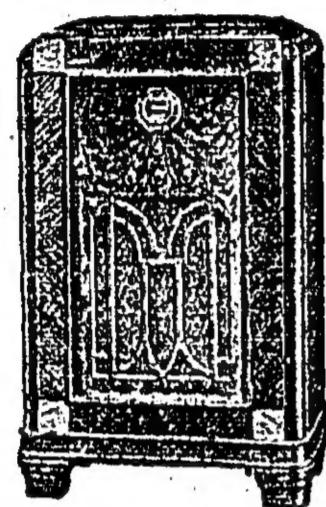
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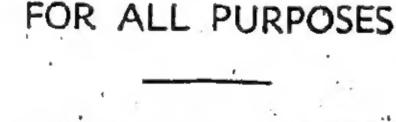
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NOTES OF THE DAY A SERVILE GESTURE

There is nothing new under the sun, even in Nazi Germany. The "Nordic" salute of raising the arm was practised by Egyptian soldiers and officials when hailing their Pharaoh in the fifteenth century, B.C. That takes it back at least 3,300 years, and it probably extends still farther into the mists of antiquity. It is also interesting to be told by Dr. A. S. Yahuda, the Biblical scholar, that originally the raising of the arm was a gesture not of manliness, as Horr Hitler and Signor Mussolini would have us believe, but one of defencelessness and unconditional submission. It is, he says, by tradition a servile salute. The Nazis, in appropriating it as their Equipped with most powerful own, and as a peculiar expression modern appliances . . availof the Aryan spirit, are, as has often happened since they came to power, on the wrong tack. The Nazis salute is intended to signify to any location in Hongkong or lordship and racial supremacy. By origin it indicated exactly reverse. Its pedigree, therefore, is of disabled vehicle for transfer not quite pure. In that respect i resembles not a few other pe fancies of the masters of present day Germany,

UP-TO-DATE SMUGGLER

In former days, not long gone by, illicit distillation was almost entirely confined to remote districus, notoriously the Highlands of Scotland, and consumption did not spread far beyond the immediate neighbourhood, Gradually practice all but died out. The preventive officers and the small profits, compared with the risks, not to mention the bad quality of the liquor, brought about the change. The war and the enormous taxation has revived the industry, but with this difference: it is 'now carried have accepted the Gospel of Jesus on in towns, and in some cases with | Christ. utensils better adapted to production on a considerable scale. An instance of this sort has been laid bare as far south as Surrey There a chemist had taken up the job. He had provided himself with apparatus which none but a skilled man could operate, and het had flavouring essences used for chainissues are based on the recent pagne, whisky, brandy, and gin, and a liquid which gives a wood flavour to spirit as if it had been matured in casks. The spirits, infree and equal part in building deed, could be so skilfully made that it would be almost impossible to detect that they were not genuine except by chemical analysis. These British and German delegates in facts indicate the difficulties which they might have it more abundant- goodness and sympathy. Berlin have to set their energies, the Revenue nuthorities have to ly." deal with nowadays, compared with and it is not too much to say which the detection of the poor to fit the crime—a fine of £1,130, which are often fatal in their re- istry of life and fellowship. will take more than two to make a penalty which would have given sults, are due to a blood condition. an old-time smuggler a paralytic Science tries to attack and over-

The comforts and amenities of life increase: a better distribution of the world's goods is steadily disease at its source: of a new understanding can be times, one calling for co-operation

FAITH HEALER AT BRIGHTON

By THE REV. JOHN MAILLARD

The Church of England's first permanent centre of spiritual healing was recently opened by the Rev. John Maillard, at St. Stephen Church, Brighton, with the full authority and approval of the Bishop of Chichester,

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AM sometimes asked whether I am not incurring a grave responsibility in advocating the is spirit. healing of sickness and disease by spiritual means, especially where cases of malignant and organic diseases are concerned.

The responsibility is not mine. It is God's revelation. My responto follow and to obey the commis-His promise and gift of healing from those who are burdened and wenry with infirmities and diseases.

I am asked whether it is not a cruel thing to raise the hopes of sufferers who cannot be healed. This charge would apply equally to our doctors and hospitals. But we do not say these things when a sufferer goes to the surgery or the hospital; we only say it when spiritual healing is advocated.

Behind this accusation there is the belief that the Church of Christ has no power or gift of healing. If this tount is true, then Church must have turned its back on the revelation of Holy Scripture, for God's promise and gift of healing is inescapable for those who

The case is quite simple. We ments is being abandoned. have wandered so far from the path of faith that we have ceased to know what faith is. We have come to think of it as a blind comany sure knowledge of His will.

Faith has become a great unreality-something remote and distant, intangible, Indefinite, vague

blood stream. - .

and enriching of the blood stream, sacraments, with the same prodigal this, or we would tell Mother. thereby attacking and checking the generosity and compassion which

unchallenged authority in his own | beaten by an out-of-date theory of realm who said, "There is no part science which comes to us secondor member of the human body hand under the guise of high-which is outside the scope of the sounding phrases and authority.

through God's gift of spiritual healing is able to invade the blood stream. Indeed, scientists who have spiritual perception as well as mechanical observation believe that this new life is able to flow into all the myriads of cells which are supposed to form the physical structure of our bodies. These bells are not inanimate stone; they ard living tissue.

I am old enough to recall the time when science believed that matter was the basis of life. Science has changed its ground: it does not believe in matter to-day What we call matter is an invisible force. Jesus did not lay His hands upon matter when He gave His blessing to the sick and the suffering. He laid His hands upon a creation of the spirit. What we see is only a physical form of what

The Church has not changed its ground. It is science that has changed. Over the bridge of metaphysics, science now believes in spirit; and we hear less of the sibility would be grave if I failed conflict between science and religion than we did thirty years ago, sion of my Master, or if I withheld when it was feared that religion would not survive the wisdom of science. Rut, as always, "the wisdom of mends as foolishness with

> For the most part, liberal doctors will welcome the ald of spiritual healing. They know-that the weapons of material remedies are insufficient in the fight against dis- tion bridge, case. There are many eminent members of the British Medical Association who accept this faith.

A silent revolution within medical science has begun, Doctors may not publicly testify to miracles of healing, but cases of this kind come within the personal knowledge of many more medical men than we hear about. Furthermore, it is from such men of science that we are learning that the belief which separated functional and organic diseases into different and unconnected compart

I foretell that the time is not far distant when the medical promittal of ourselves to God, in the fession will be solidly at the back hope that He may help us without of the healing ministry of the Church. Some of its members may hesitate, but not because they are

and filmy, erratic and spasmodic- this work of the Church which will way, and said something about unconnected with the Gospel of win the commendation and sym-Jesus Christ, Who said, "I am come pathy of every person in whose that they might have life, and that heart there is a glowing spark of Church of Christ must not be unlike Christ; it must be a living I have sober medical opinion on Church, and must manifest that it that the future peace of Europe Highland crofter was mere child's my side in believing that some at is alive. It must open its doors play. The punishment was made least of the malignant diseases, that all may receive Christ's min Horatio," they both entreated.

illumine the Gospel story of our

It was an eminent scientist of Too long we have been brow-

parted to the sick and suffering which none can shut.



YOUNG AS WE WERE

By Horatio Bogg, Redivivus

TX/EDNESDAY last found

us in expansive mood, as, with thumbs stuck under our armpits, we bestowed a paternal interest in the school children's sports.

In an atmosphere redolent of youth and spirits, (this last from us) who could not but hark back to his own childhood days and recall those care-free moments of romping over the green mendows with the calves?

To look at us now, you would not have believed it possible, but yes, Sir, we were young once, with all that you have just said of that blue-eyed child there, and more, true of us.

A Bogglet is not an impossible iden, as the biologists who have studied the characteristics, even then apparent in one so young, will

We remember from a very early nge having been left to the care of a nurse. That came from our Mother getting to know people on The Peak and then learning from them this highbrow game of auc-

The result was that every afternoon we were bundled, swaddling clothes and all, to the Public Gardens. There, Nurse and us were one day joined by a man. He was a dreadful, horrid cfeature, and from the first, young as we were, we took a strong dislike to his face.

He and Nurse would go behind a tree and make such osculatory noises' as made us curious enough to investigate. On such occasions, interrupted in his love-making, the man would make such a funny face at us, while Nurse would say, snappishly:-"Horatio, run away and play; there's a good boy."

One day we went further than merely taking a dislike to that horrid man's face. We kicked him in the shins. He proceeded Then there is another side to to jump about in such a funny "wringing the brat's neck".

> Now, isn't that funny? We had heard of a bell being rung, but wringing our neck, is just too funny. Hee, heel

The next day, he brought us a nacket of sweets. "Now be nice,

The sweets gave us a brilliant It must be a healing Church, idea, young as we were. Therecome these diseases through the unafraid to tackle the great prob- after, everything would turn to lems of sickness and disease, of sweets at our touch. Our vision insanity and degeneracy, impart- was filled with chocolates, caramels, The science of spiritual healing ing the divine virtues and potencies butter-scotch and nougat. And accepts this diagnosis, and applies of the Kingdom of the Spirit, that horrid man whose face we did spiritual forces for the cleansing which are the raison d'etre of its not like would have to give us all

> How much longer this blissful existence would have lasted was difficult to say had Nurse not got it into her head to get married to that horrid man. She left us, and her place was taken by an amah who, besides being old and ugly, curbed our youthful spirits with a firm hand, "No can do that; no can do that," she was for ever say-

In that way were our early characteristics repressed.

"Goofy" Eggs On Abyssinia "This Abyssinian business-," said Godolphin ("Goofy") Eggs. "Yes?" said I. "What about

"Why," said-Goofy, "good-show don't you think? Or don't you? I mean to say, old Musso's all right. isn't he?"

"I don't quite understand, Goofy," said I, "why it wasn't dealt with by the League."

Goofy looked worried. -"The League's all right in theory," he said. "I'm all in favour of the League. I've just filled up a ballotpaper-peace, or something-so you see I'm all on their side . . . His voice trailed away

"Sorry, Goofy," I said. "I' didn't quite get that last argu-

Goofy frowned. "It wasn't an argument," he said. "No, not an argument exactly. But I was only or something? If so, you know, Musso ought to get a show . . . League or no League, we can't bedictated to by blacks."

A Nordic light gleamed in his pale blue eye,

STRESS OF LIFE

being accomplished; and, despite the frequently-heard gibe that many are starving in the midst of plenty, there never was less real privation in Britain than to-day. But, from the comments made in Edinburgh recently by Professor D. K. Henderson, it seems that all spirit." The new life which is im- This mission has opened a door is not well with the nation's mental health. In Scotland there is an increasing number of those who die by their own hand. .. It is a subject which, however unpleasant, ought to be faced by all serious students of social conditions. The Professor finds an explanation partly in the increasing complication of life and the failure of many individuals to adjust themselves to it, and partly in the prevalence of fear, that fruitful cause of mental and nervous disorders. Life beweaker, whether in a physical or in a mental sense, too often go to the wall. On the physical side great progress has been made in the past generation in tempering the wind to the shorn lamb. The. money spent on the social services is colossal. But there has not been proportionate solicitude for those who are in mental distress. Such cases indicate ill-health not less patent and clamant than those on the physical side, but recognition Lest of the fact has been slow. The atthere be any dubiety on the titude of society to the mind point, it is well also to bear in mind that the Anglo-French accord of February in measure some know better, such as doctors, Procord of February in no sense fessor Henderson said, are sometimes callous and non-understandproblem should be taken out of ing to such as are more nervous than themselves. The prolonged industrial depression, with its medium for the securing of heavy incidence of unemployment, has doubtless increased the numissues to be discussed in Berlin ber of the victims of despair. That cover the whole problem of stresses the statement of the Professor that the problem of the mental health of the people is one breathe more freely if the basis of the greatest issues of modern



all along the line.

SCHOOL CHAPEL CEREMONY

REV. C.B.R. SARGENT ORDAINED

In the presence of a full congregation of the senior boys of the Chapel this morning.

the Diocesan Boys' School and has have over 1,000,000 men under are likely to take place on the gained much popularity with his arms .- Router. radio talks on operatic music. He is also a familiar figure in the local cricket field.

Among those present at the ordination service were the Rev. N: V. Halward, Rev. L. L. Nash, Chaplain of the Diocesan Boys School, Rev. J. R. Higgs, Rev. A. J. Bennitt, Rev. Cyril Brown, Rev. Tsang Kei-ngok, Rev. Lei Kau-yan, Rev. H. A. Wittenbach, Miss II. D. Sawyer, Mrs. D. Luard, Mrs. L. L. Nash, members of the staff, the school prefects and members of the Matriculation Class.

TO RUSSIA

ACTUALLY MERELY EXTENSIVE CREDIT

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, March 24. highly authoritative that the German Government has marks, for five years, to the Soviet Appropriation Bill .- Reuter. Government.

One of the provisions of the loan is that the entire sum must be spent in Germany .- United Press.

BANKER'S APPOINTMENT

Nanking, Mar. 24. The Ministry of Finance to-day revealed that Mr. K. P. Chen, the Managing Director of the Shanghai-Commercial and Saving Bank, has been slated for the post of Second Deputy Governor of the Central Bank of China,-United Press.

DEFENCES FAIL

*MAN-MADE DYKES ALONG YELLOW RIVER DOOMED?

Nanking, Mar. 24. League of Nations' experts returning from an inspection of the Yellow River flood areas declare that the situation is most serious. Hundreds of villages and towns have been inundated, and tens of out Austria. thousands of people are homeless.

If the rise continues, the first line of dykes, which represent man's pitlable defence against the mighty waters of the world's most treacherous river, are doom-

The flood-waters are already lapping within a few foot of the signatories of the Pact to do so. crown of the dykes in many parts, and fearful inhabitants of the ofttimes reclaimed valleys are hurriedly evacuating, fearing recurrence of age-old disasters .--United Press.

Kuantal Anxiety Tientsin, March 24. Great anxiety is being felt around the Kuantai area as the Yellow River continues to rise.

repair work impossible. Changyuan district, in Southern |- Ruter. Hopei, number about 140,000 .--Central News Agency.

LESSON SERMON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Matter" was the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday,

The Golden Text was "Woe unto him that saith to the wood, Awake; to the dumb stone, Arise, it shall teach: Behold, it is laid over with gold and silver, and there is no breath at all in the midst of it." (Habakkuk 2: 19)

cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variable. Herr Schacht, Governor of the lim and Fung Fook were requested ness, either shadow of turning. Reichsbank, at a meeting of the to obtain the views of the farmers branch of the Dr. Williams Medicine Of his own will begat he us with Prussian State Council to-day. the word of truth, that we should

cluded the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary shows the following cases of in-Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "It is only by acknowledging the supremacy of acknowledging the supremacy of spirit, which annuls the claims of matter, that mortals can lay off mortality and find the indissoluble spiritual link which established man forever in the divine likeness, inseparable from his creator," (p. 491.)

Dorts for the week ended March 16 shows discases of infectious discases of infectious discases of infectious discases; Plague; Bassein 2 court, of Mr. H. W. Geyer, of the Week ended March 16 shows the following cases of infectious discases: Plague; Bassein 2 court, of Mr. H. W. Geyer, of the Wester, of 188, Nathan Road, and formerly employed in the Colonial Secretary's Office. Mr. Geyer is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C.W.N. Geyer, of Redwood City, Callfornia, and the bride is the youngest on the part of Great Britain.—Our Own Correspondent.

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EUROPE ARMING TO THE TEETH

AVAILABLE TROOPS CALLED UP

Rome, Mar. 28.

The remainder of the 1911 class school, the Rev. Christopher Bird- of conscripts has been called to the Corporation's 53-passenger plane well Roussel Sargent; M.A. colours as a precautionary measure. "Oriental Clipper," which will be (Cantab) was ordained Priest by This move brings the troops with used on the projected transthe Bishop of Hongkong (Right | the colours to some 650,000 in addi- | Pacific air service from California Rev. R. Owen Hall) in the School tion to about 400,000 Fascist to China departed early this militla armed with rifles- and morning on a 2,600-mile non-stop The new priest is Headmaster of machine guns, so that Italy will flight, simulating conditions which

And A Bigger Navy!

Rome, Mar. 24. Signor D. Cabagnari, the Under-Secretary of State for Marine, informed the Chamber of Deputies last night that Italy's plans for enlarging and modernising the Navy included the launching of four destroyers, two torpedo bonts and one submarine chaser during the current fiscal year.

He added that the present threeyear term of naval service for officers and men in the Italian navy may be extended shortly,-United

U.S. Army Increases

Washington, Mar. 24. increase in the U.S. standing army members of the Senate and House of Representatives.

The members have agreed to in sources it has been learned here troduce legislation calling for an increase in the gigantic U. S. granted a loan of 200,000,000 \$4,000,000,000 War Department

The Dardanelles

London, Mar. 24. It is reported in diplomatic ed,-United Press. quarters that Turkey is preparing to announce plans for the fortification of the Dardanelles.

It is feared that, should this their demilitarised sectors.

It is pointed out that Russia is not adverse to the fortification of Honolulu flight," he said. the Dardenelles, which were deas such a move would make any the Atlantic side of the continent, advance into Russian waters with- towards Bermuda, out Turkey's consent most difficult. -United Press.

Austrian Conscription

Vienna, Mar. 24. It is learned that the War Ministry is preparing for a return to universal conscription through-

All reserve officers have been ordered to report for special orders before March 30.

However, an official announcement has been made that Austria Press. will not follow Germany's example! without the full permission of all

A communique issued by the. Government last week stressed that Austria had not been guilty of secretly re-arming, preparatory to following Germany's lead in forming a conscript army.-United Press.

Little Entente Threat .

Bucharest, Mar. 23. It is reported in diplomatic cir- farm, Tung Ying Hok Po, on Satur-Strong waves caused by spring cles that the Little Entente and the day afternoon. gusts are said to have greatly Balkan Entente will issue a stateweakened the dykes, rendering ment declaring that they will mobilise if the former enemy coun-According to a message received | tries decide to follow the German here flood refugees in the example introducing conscription, shan, and Chiu Kam-to.

The German Navy

Berlin, Mar. 24. From reliable sources it is learned that Germany will demand a bigger navy during the course of the conversations between Sir John

Simon and Chancellor Hitler. It is believed that Herr Hitler is cessions such as the acceptance of delay. a European security treaty in return for. Germany's return to the fold of the League.—United Press.

Economic Plight

Berlin, Mar. 24. Among the citations which "Germany is confronted with

This declaration was made by a

the word of truth, that we should be a kind of first fruits of his creatures. Wherefore my beloved brethren, let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath: For the wrath of man worketh not the righteousness of God". (James 1: 17-29)

Though Herr Schacht emphasised that, despite the country's glgantic economic difficulties, her foreign trade was no less than that of her competitors, his pessimistic utterance is taken as indicating a much more serious economic position than he is willing to admit.—

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Yuen and Nam Wah Yuen would front against Germany. Moresend their which New
Territories poultry and front against Germany. Moreover, Sir John Simon had morely been talking generalities when he voiced such a hope.

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PAN-AMERICA PLANE ON OCEAN HOP

ORIENTAL CLIPPER CREATES RECORD

Minmi, Fla., Mar. 24. The Pan American Airway trans-Pacific service.

17 hours and 16 minutes, which is | non-union barges. an unofficial world record for seaplanes, the glant plane returned, its log denoting that it had flown 2,550 miles.

When the plane landed it had more than 500-gallons of gasoline, sufficient for some hours flying. powered by four 800 h.p. Wasp en- they reconsidered their decision and gines, the dolphin-like monoplane londed the cargo. did not falter once on its flight, the distance of which exceeds any

level of 145 miles an hour, using dispute. Unionists have established 60 per cent. of the available 3,200 pickets on the dock where the Dollar h.p., and at higher altitudes, An agreement for an immediate where the changing pitch of the propellers can take a deeper bite has been reached at a conference of on thinner air, it can cruise at 180 miles an hour.

Officers of the Air Commerce Bureau announced, following the flight to-day, that the trans-Pacific planes would be equipped with robot pilots similar to those used in the mystery plane over the Pacific last week.

Tests will be carried out in the giant "Oriental Clipper" na soon as the robot apparatus is install-

Robot Plane Tests

Washington, Mar. 24. Mr. Eugene L. Vidal, director announcement eventuate, it will of the Aeronautical Bureau, inlead Greece and Bulgaria to fortify | timated to-day that the mystery robot aeroplane would not fly to Honolulu. . "There's no necessity for

. He added that future radio militarised after the Great War, compass tests would be made on

> - Vidal was one of the officials of orientation would be to make the Aeronautical Bureau who took Rumania less dependant on France, the twin-engined Douglas plane with the later possibility of her out to sen last week on its first test flight. He said every test of

> worked smoothly. It is announced that Captain manian frontiers, while Potsdam Albert Hegenberger and Captain means a disintegration. Clyton Bissel, of the U.S. Army, will hereafter be in full charge of the ship's operations .- United many was Rumania's best customer.

NEW TERRITORIES PRODUCE

GOVERNMENT LAND FOR EXPERIMENTAL FARM

A committee meeting of the New Territories Agricultural Association was held at Sir Robert Ho Tung's

Among those present were the Rev. I. R. Wells (Chairman). Lady Ho Tung, Mr. C. Tetzel (Hon. Secretary) and Messrs. J. Russell, Fung cheuk, Tang Wei-tong, Tang Yau-

The Chairman informed the meeting that a letter had been received from the District Officer North, advising that the Government would hand over the Fanling site of an area of about 200,000 square feet to the Association on April 15.

As soon as the Association obtained possession of this land, steps would be taken to convert it into an experimental farm and the question It is believed that Herr Hitler is of erecting the Association's head-little disposed to make political con- quarters would be gone into without

> Another interesting subject brought nto discussion was a suggestion from the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga to apply to the Government for permission to in Paris. hold a market day for New Terri- This st

Prussian State Council to-day. In the matter. Large fruit and has never visualised herself as branch of the Dr. Williams Medicine Though Herr Schacht emphasis- vegetable gardens such as Hong Lok forming any part. of a common Co., 451 Kiangso Road, Shanghai.

to be held on April 27.

The wedding took place on Saturday

SHIPPING STRIKE

OFFICERS JOIN SAILORS IN U.S. DISPUTE

San Francisco, Mar. 24. .

The widespread belief that another serious strike looms on the west coast was lent additional weight to-day when the engineroom and deck officers joined in the strike on oil-tankers. The effects of this action are seri-

ous, firstly, because the Union Oil Corporation has notified the Navy Department that it is unable to fill' delivery orders for Manila, and the 355 metres (845 kitocycles); U.S. fleet in the Asiatic may be affected and, secondly, because union sea- 5-6.30 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance men have announced that they will Orchestra (by courtesy of the Manage-After remaining in the air for refuse to work vessels fueled from ment).

The bargemen will vote to-day whother they will strike, and a general Tonoff's Violin Students. tie-up may result if they decide in

the affirmative. Oil-men nearly delayed the establishment of Pan-American Airways trans-Pacific bases on Wake and Midway Island to-day when they refused to load oil drums from the Standard Weighing 51,000 lbs. gross, and Oil Company's dock. Later, however,

Dollar Line Tie-up

The strike of seamen aboard the distance it will be called upon to Dollar liner President Jefferson conundertake under actual service tinues in full force, employers and 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotaunion heads apparently being unable tions. It has a cruising speed at sea to effect an agreement on the wage liner is tled up, to make sure that no strike breaking crew will be taken

Concerns at present affected by the strike situation include the Dollar Line, Istmian Steamship Shephard Company Inc., liam Steamship Company, Calmar Line and the Mystle Steamship Line. -United Press.

NEW ALIGNMENT

RUMANIA MAY BECOME

GERMAN ALLY

Bucharest, Mar. 24. The possibility of a German-Rumanian rapprochement is the subject of considerable discussion here in view of the recent progress of the Extreme Right movements throughout Rumania,

Well-informed circles consider that the definite success of the Extreme Right would mean an end of the Little Entente and a re-orientation of Rumania's foreign policy. .The first effect of such in re-

even becoming an ally of Germany. Two of the leading daily newsthe giant ship was most satisfac- papers have sounded a note of tory, indicating the co-ordinated alarm. One, in an article headed mechanical pilot combination had "Paris or Potsdam?" declares that Paris means a guarantee of Ru-

Some newspapers recall, however, that before the Great War, Ger---Reuter Special.

The Danubian Pacts London, Mar. 24. -Authoritative-circles-declare-thatmeeting of the Powers concerned in the Eastern Danubian Pacts of Security, in which Germany will also participate, may be held shortly, providing a basis for such the discussions in Berlin between Herr Hitler and Sir John Simon and at the forthcoming meeting be- Chorus

tween French, Italian and British representatives at Lake Como. The fact that a speech was made, in the House of Commons last Tuesday by Sir John Simon it connection with the re-armament of Germany has pleased the Ger-

mans and annoyed the French. It is accepted in London as inevitable that Great Britain is determined to try and hold the balance of equality between France and Germany.

It is pointed out that both the French and the Germans seem to have read into Sir John Simon's speech a great deal more than he actually meant to say. This has IS YOUR THROAT SORE? reference particularly to his expression of hope that after he and Mr. Anthony Eden had visited Berlin, Germany-would participate in further discussions with the Powers

This statement has been intertories produce in a suitable location preted as meaning that Sir John in Kowloon. This suggestion was Simon hoped to convoke a Fourwell received at the meeting, but Power meeting immediately after comprised the Lesson Sermon was great tasks in the economic field, attitude of the farmers towards such his visit to Berlin and was resthe following from the Bible: and whether she is able to master a scheme, the question of trans- ponsible for the suggestions in the "Every good gift and every per- them lays in the hands of pro- portation etc., had to be ascertained before a decision could be arrived had "deserted the common front against Germany."

Lake Como.

The departure of Mr. Anthony Eden for Paris has resulted in

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Chaconna by Vitali. Mr. H. Evelie. At the Piano-Mrs. H. Evelie.

7.03-7.30 p.m. Light Opera and Musical Comedy. Selection-Tom Jones (German) Songs-If Love were all (Bitter Sweet") (Coward). Songs-Zigouner ("Bitter Sweet")

Coward). Peggy Wood (Soprano). Vocal Gems-No. No Nanette. Vocal Gems-Rose Marie. Selection-Belie of New York.

7.30-8 p.m. Variety. Songa-Lover of my Dream. Songs-Mad Dogs and Englishmen. Nocl Coward (Baritono) Instrumental—Happy as the Day is

Ramona and Her Grand Piane. Instrumental-Raisin' the Ront. Roy Bargy and Ramona. Gracio Fields' Medley.

Orchastra—When Day is Done. Vocal Duct—What a Little moonlight can do ("Road House"). Layton and Johnstone. p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.03-11 p.m.: A Relay from the Ko Shing Theatro (Chinese). 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations. 10.30 p.m. Reuter Pross Bulletins.

Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further

London Stock and Commodity Quota-11 p.m. Close Down. Z.E.K. Programme

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Landon Ronald. 9.04-9.30 p.m. Raie da Costa (Pinno). Charles Carlisle (Tenor).

1. Piano Solos-I had to change the words. One Minute to one. Songa-I envy the Moon.

You've got me crying again. 3. Piano Solos-One hour with you. -Medley. 4. Songs-Why can't this night go on forever?

Farewell to arms. 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London I p.m. Stock & Commodity Quotations. 9.35-9.44 p.m. Shipmates O'Mine a conference can be reached at -Descriptive Ballad (arr. Debroy Somers) played by Debroy Somers

Band with Raymond Newell and 9.44-10 p.m. Concert Waltzes. A Thousand and One Nights (J. Strauss). Roses of the South (J. Strauss).

10 p.m. Close Down.

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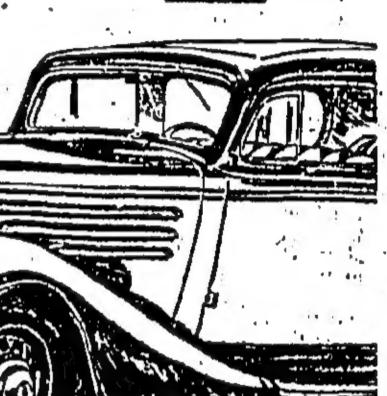
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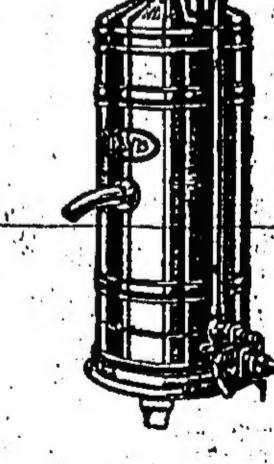


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F. C. 16 7 6 3 34 30 20

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SECOND DIVISION

Kowleen F. C. 17 2 3 12 21 39

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

week-end lengue football

China

Club de

Wing unsighted.

I suppose after the first ten their wingers than were the Army. minutes of yesterday's Kotewall Yeung Shui-yie and Lee Shek-yau Charity Cup game at Causeway Army defence alert and busy. On the Bay it would have been easier other hand English was a trier of the to get 100 to 1 against South china losing to the Army than 2 to 1 against Max Baer beating self against the best back on the field all-comers. During that period he would have figured very much more the Chinese collected two goals prominently. and were so immeasurably ascendant that a runaway vie- had kicked off. Lal Shul-wing soized two openings in the first eight minutes tory seemed assured.

Yet before the full-time signal; to put the Athletic shead, and during had been given the Army had fought this period the Army defence was at back with praiseworthy determina- its worst. tion, had not only equalised but | Then the military side began to taken the lead, lost it again and settle down and before the interval then obtained the deciding goal by were in a position to dictate the trend which they won a very fine match, of the game. Ridley eapped some This was the type of game which elever work by Higgins just before helps to restore one's faith in foot- half time when he netted with a cross ball as a sport which offers both shot. healthy recreation for 22 players and The Chinese regained their two goal docent entertainment for hundreds of advantage immediately after the inspectators. One could forget the ugly terval. Fung King-cheung scoring moments of recent weeks in the sheer with a typical shot. But the Army enjoyment of watching two sturdy and were fine fighters and it came as no willing teams play themselves to a surprise when they again reduced the standstill in a spirit of real sports- margin, Morton taking a first time manship and friendliness. Charity put at goal after receiving a back football will never lack support when pass from Horner and leaving Wong

it can promote such displays. South China played exceptionally Two minutes later Ridley scored the fine football on a pitch far from suit- equaliser; and straight away Higgins able to their type of game and their put the soldiers ahead for the first tack of weight. In fact the game time. But they were soon deprived determined itself into a struggle be- of the advantage when Cheuk Shektween brilliance and stelidity. That kum made the utmost of a well placed the latter emerged successful so far pass from Yeung Shui-yie and from as goals were concerned does not rob then on it was a tense and thrilling the former of its worthy contribution struggle for the odd goal.

to a highly attractive game. HALVES TAKE THE HONOURS. fore Ridley, worming his way through South China made changes from the bent. Wong Wing all ends up with a erginally selected team. Neither fine concluding shot. Loung In-chan nor Henry Young could play and Leung Wing-chui moved to right half allowing Lim Tak-po of the "B" team to assume the pivotal duties, while Tong Kwan, who at one time was a regular first team player Stand In

This trie played magnificently. It was their fine constructive work which was their fine constructive work which line Tables twice to break through the unsettled! Army-defence-in-the-first-ten-minutes in the game fought gamely to break ATHLETIC CREEP UP and it was the same players who later

up a thrustful Army attack. Chief honours of the day went to both sets of half backs. The Army trio, although not possessing such an effective contructive policy were magnificent in their defensive measures and after recovering from following are the amended early shocks settled down in fine style and second division lengue tables. to deal with the nippy Chinese!

forwards. Swain and Steele the full backs could not compare with Lau Mau and South Tam Kong-pak, but they made the utmost of the conditions which went South. in their favour, while Rowlands constantly covered up blunders by his Lincoln Regt, 20 10 2 8 40 37 22 clever anticipation. Steele was very Hongkong shaky, but Swain contested every inch! and literally worried the Chinese Into | Chinese Ath. . 16 6 6 4 43 32 18 11.K. Police . 16 6 6 4 30 28 18

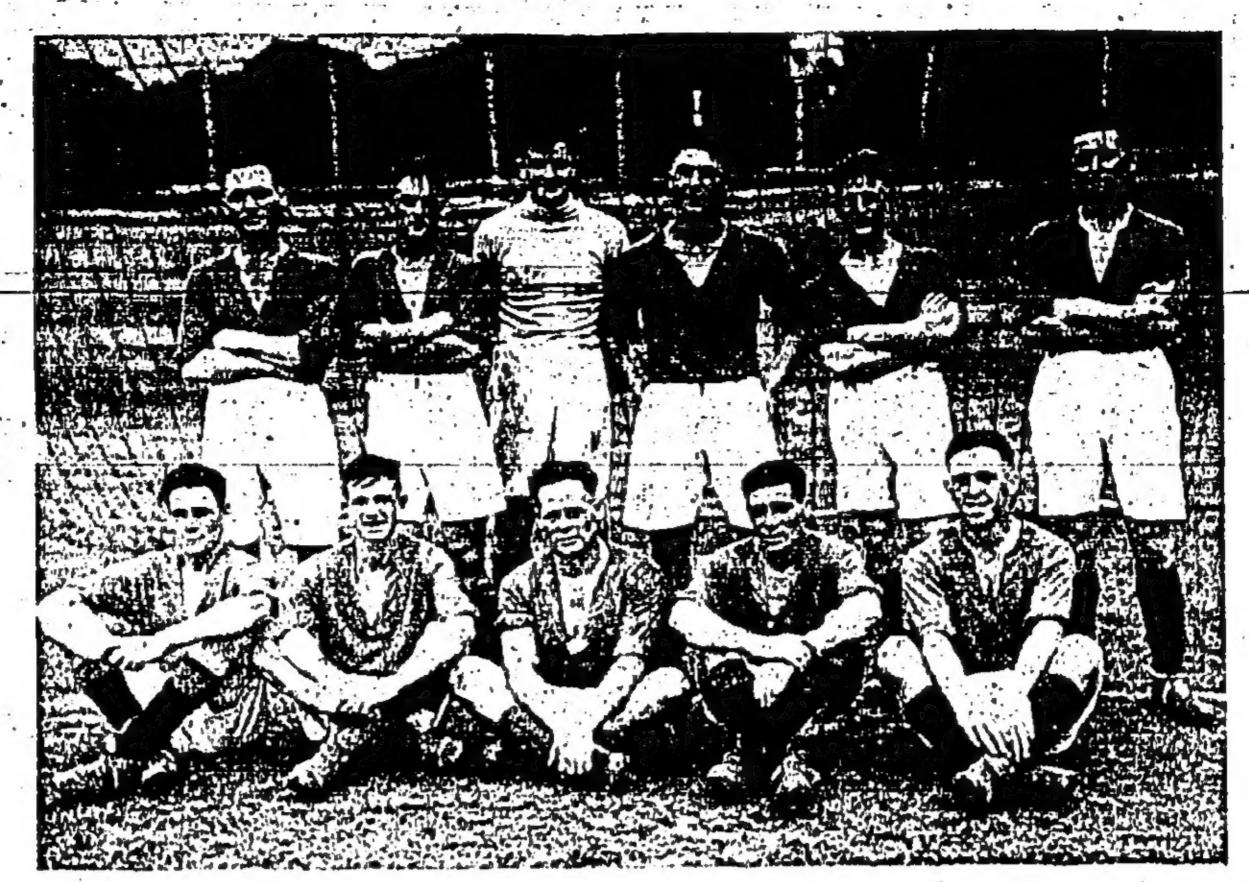
RIDLEY SUPERB

Morton was not so polished as Lim Tak-po at centre-half, but he was an- R. Navy 16 6 3 7 27 23 15 other player who refused to give up, and in the second half became prominent with his well timed inter- St. Joseph's . 17 4 3 10 19 44 11 ceptions which so often ruined promis- 2 ing Chinese attacks. Lim was one of the best half backs on the field, allowing Horner and Higgins very little rope and paying particular attention to the needs of his forwards.

Ridley's creative labours were Lincoln Regt. 17 16 0 1 54 17 32 brilliant and as an individual he E. Lancastood out head and shoulders above shires any other forward. No man played R. Navy 18 11 2 5 53 33 24 matters. a more important part in the Army R. W.

vided the dainty touches which make football look so easy: Higgins was robust, but get there just the same.

F. C. 18 3 5 10 20 50 11 For some time after the change of curred, when Pinto tried to take the Eastern Ath. 17 4 1 12 15 53 9 pressure, and Nicolas and Ignace both parently annoyed when Pinto's stick will be a single between the visiting





French Army's Heaviest Football Defeat

CLEAR GOALS

comer, who played a very useful game

Brown got two more good goals,

Marchal, Hug; Guimbard. Rio

MAMAK HOCKEY

INCIDENT MARS

GOOD MATCH

(Essex Regt.).

Nicolas, Ignace, Nuic.

in the International Army French leader.

Triangular Tournament. The French, included two full Internationals-Rio at inside-right Nicolas at centre-forward-in their As a result of the mid-week and side, and in the first half their movethe ments were more methodical than

those of the British. The British tactics carried the day, chiefly because they were based on a strong defensive policy which, times caused them to play five backs. Eastham and Rochester concentrated on spoiling tactics; and it was left to Mudford and Williams, the insideforwards, to do the attacking work of the wing half-backs. This task they performed very well; and when one considers the relatively poor support given by the half-backs it was a remarkable feat for the forwards to get five goals. In defence, however, the half-backs were magnificent. In his dominated Nicolas, and the stocky Enstham kept watchful eye on Nuic, a brilliant winger. The backs, Lally and Dallas, were in fine form, and Webb, in gonf, made an exceedingly capable deputy for Sowerbutts, who was taken ill a few days previously,

states the Morning Post. The British went ahend after seven minutes' play. Robins centred to P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Brown, who flicked the ball across leaders in the Mamak hockey toursplendidly for Williams to beat Ehms nament, defeated the Radio Sports on close range. For some time after-Club yesterday at Caroline IIII by wards the French had the better of two goals to nil in a fast and ex-

The Army team which yesterday best South China in the Kotewall Charity Cup match, and opposite, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall kicking off. On his right is Horner and on his left Higgins and Ridley, the Army forwards. (Photos: Mee Choung).

Will Fincher And Manners Be Forced Withdraw? To

FROM - TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP |

(By "Veritas")

rain is holding off it is distinctly Fire Brigade 8 3 5 32 40 doubtful whether there will be any Y.M.C.A..... 7 1 6 21 42 2 tennis at the Cricket Club to-day. The court yesterday was very soft and further overnight rain did not find it in any improved condition this morning. If the rain holds off it may be possible to play, but decision will probably not be made until after tiffin. It now looks as though the organisers' efforts to finish the open

The soccer defeat of the by accident than design Dallas stop- doubles this week is doomed to French Army by the British by his head, and was temporarily knock-bis head, and was temporarily knockmonth, was the heaviest re- later Webb just managed to reach Manners is leaving the Colony on pionship at Auteuil to-day for the yerse the French have sustained another threatening shot from the Friday and there are still three third sixth successive year. Scotland was round lies and the semi-finals to play | second with 84 points, France third Bird, another comparative new-

TO-DAY'S GAMES

at outside-left, hit the bar with a smashing shot, and Robins lost the play the winners of the Ho Kn-lau-cess. His time was 2872 1/5 seconds easiest of chances of scoring before W. C. Hung and In brothers match for 914 miles.—Rester. Brown scored the British Army's third for right of entering the final. But goal. The French defence lapsed, and to-day the stand court is being used British Army.—L.-Cpi. W. Webb the Lo brothers in a third round (Sherwood Foresters); L.-Cpl. M. engagement

Lally (Durham L.I.), L.-Cpl. J. The brothers played very good ten-Dallas (R.A.S.C.); L.-Cpl. E. Easthan nis to beat Tennie Kwok and Luk (K.O.R.R.), Coy. Sgt. Maj. Instr. H. Ding-cheung in the previous round Goslin (A.P.T.S.), Pte. S. Rochester and ought to give a very useful ac-(E. Yorks); Lieut. W. V. H. Robins count of themselves against the (K.O.R.R.), Sgt. R. R. Mudford champions. On an outside court to-day J. W

(R.E.), Corp. F. Brown (R.E.), Pte. Leonard is scheduled to meet Linng R. Williams (K.S.L.I.), Ptc. L. Bird Sai-wa in the third round of the open singles. This will be Leonard's French Army. - Sergent Ehms; stiffest opposition to date, but the Antoinette, Benucourt; Sergent Hibst Craigengower player is on such good form now that he will probably beat the more stylish but less stable Chiuese Recreation Club exponent,

YAMAGISHI AND **NISHIMURA**

IN HONGKONG

A highly attractive provictory than Ridley. His three Fusiliers .. 14 6 4 4 37 24 16 the way Brown, the Army's new during the first half, when Parduman ranged by the L.T.A. for next goals culminated movements which had the Chinese bewildered.

In his own distinct methods, Higgins

The way prown, the Army's new during the first half, when Parduman the Chinese Ath. 16 7 2 7 30 28 16 Chinese Ath. 16 7 1 8 30 37 15 the volley to score the second goal and one of the Kowloon Indian forwards, Japanese Davis Cup players, Japanese Davis Cup players, Variancishi and Nighimura will was just as good a contre-forward as R. E. 18. 6 2 6 26 25 14 arrived with the British leading by inflicting a nasty injury on that Yamagishi and Nishimura will

South, China were better served by Kowloon F. C. 17 1 2 14 0 66 4 made good attempts to score: More obstructed him, Parduman Singh will be a singles between the visiting turned and struck at Pinto, the play. players. It is hoped to induce them ANALOGO TO THE PROPERTY OF THE Gurbachan Singh netted both goals beaten Nishimura in the final in three for the winners in the first half, the straight sets. These two have conresult of fine individual stick-work.
The Kowloon Indians had the better in 1934 Nishimura wen after a fine

of this half, and were on the aggres- match. sive for the most part of it.

In the second half, however, the Radio attacked, and made desperate attempts to score. The game towards the closing stages were marked by rough play, and infringe-

ments for "aticks" were frequent, visitors in one set of doubles, while the Ruminhn cousins will make their customary appearance in a doubles

The Bogey Par Competition arranged for the new course at Fanling over the week-end was can-

Y.M.C.A. & MIXED **DOUBLES**

TO CONCEDE REST OF GAMES?

(By "Veritas")

I understand it is possible that in view of the advanced state of the season and the obvious impossibility of fulfilling all their fixtures before the end of next month, the Y.M.C.A. will suggest to the Badminton Association that they be allowed to concede the remainder of their matches in the Mixed Doubles League.

played but six out of a dozen games and as the championship now rests between the two Recreio teams, none of the other clubs will

The Y.M.C.A., have three more games in the "B" Division of the Men's Doubles and it is likely that efforts will be made to play these off before Easter.

As a result of the Recrelo's clean sweep against St. Andrew's and Taikoo's, defeat of the Y:M.C.A., the mixed doubles table has now been amended as follows: MIXED DOUBLES

. P. W. L. F. A. Pis. Recreio "A" 8 8 0 59 13 16 Recreie "B" 8 8 0 59 13 16 Fire Brigade ..., 7 4 3 33 30 8 Taikoo 9 4 5 23 58 8 St. Andrew's . . . 9 1 . 8 13 59 2 *Y.M.C.A. 6 0 6 11 34 0 *Game forfeited.

"B" DIVISION The present records in the "B' Division of the Men's Doubles

P. W. L. F. A. Pts. Recreio 8 8 0 58 14 16 Although at the time of writing the S. and S. Home 10 4 5 45 45 8

ENGLAND WINS

Athletic Meet In France

England, with 30 points, won the until Mr. Sopwith has indicated his with 102, Wales fourth with 187 and Ireland seventh and last with 253. The individual winner, Holden Fincher and Manners are waiting to (England) repeated last year's suc-

LEAGUE CRICKET

Century Stand At Sookunpoo

runs for the fourth wicket between challenges, there is no danger of his Indian Recreation Club's victory over al crew that doesn't know its business. the Royal Army Medical Corps, in He has signed on the finest crew of League yesterday at Sookunnoo.

wickets for 47 then dismissed the America's cup racer. dians winning by 37 runs just on Royal Aeronautical society and memime, Scores:



Rowlands, Army goalkeeper, saves At the present the Y.M. have cleverly from a dangerous corner during yesterday's match, at Causeway Bay. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

AMERICA'S

CHALLENGE IN 1936 LIKELY

BY OWNER OF THE SHAMROCK

London. Whether or not T.O.M. Sopwith decides to have another fling at the America's cup with his Endeavour in 1936, there is pretty certain to be a challenge from this side.

Charles R. Fairey, one of England's best known yachtsmen and owner of Thomas Lipton's last challenger, the Shamrock V, admitted to The Assoclated Press that he has been giving the matter "serious thought."

It all depends, probably, on whether Sopwith, one of Fairey's closest friends, decides to try again. Since he returned from last summer's valu attempt to lift the cup, all hot and ngitated, Sopwith has given no in-

dication of his future plans. "Of course'I have given it serious thought," Fairey said. "I suppose every yachtsman in England has, but that's as far as it has gone. At any Paris, Mar. 24. | rate, I shall make no serious plans

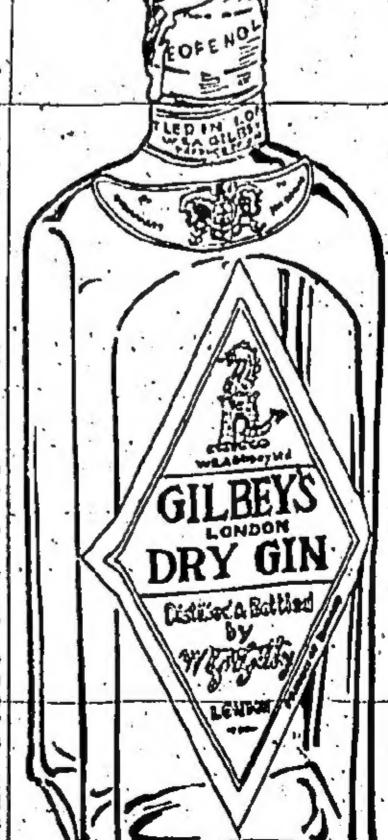
WOULD NOT USE SHAMROCK

Fairey, who, like Sopwith, is the head of a large aircraft manufacturing corporation bearing his name, is preparing to race the Shamrock against such famous yachts as the Endeavour, the American Yankee and the King's Britannia in British waters this summer. He has no intention. however, of challenging for the cup with the Shamrock.

"No fear," he laughed. "If it couldn't win for Lipton, I have no reason to believe it would win for me. No. I would build a new challenger."

An unbroken martnership of 127 If it does come about that Fairey . el Arculli (58) and A. M. Rum- showing up in American waters with ahn (71), paved the way for the pn amateur crew or with a professionthe Junior Division of the Cricket veteran professionals he could find to handle the Shamrock this summer and Rumiahn with three wickets for intends to keep them together as a 43, and M. R. Abhas with four unit in the event he builds an military side for 130 runs, the In- Fairey, at 48, is president of the

ber of the Royal London Yacht club.



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celled, owing to insufficient entries, stand court,

FAVOURITES FAIL BUT FINISHES

THRILL AT VALLEY AFTERNOON OF KEEN RACING IN RAIN

BOXING EVEN DOES IT AGAIN

A heavy going upset predictions at the second extra race meeting at Happy Valley on Saturday, but punters were rewarded with some keen sport and many thrilling finishes. The "veteran", Boxing Eve was the most popular winner of the afternoon. Among the jockeys, Mr. Leo Frost, Colony champion was the most successful guiding three winners past the post.

lb. (L. G. Frost)

10. (G. U. da Roza)

Time: 2.21.1.

Time: 2.20.1.

Mile 171 Yards.)

Time: 2.20.4.

Dividend \$83.40.

No., 1838

\$6.90; \$9.50; \$19.20.

Won by a short head; 2 lengths.

Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$14: places

8.-Mirs Bay Stakes.-Winner \$450.

2 Second \$200. Third \$100. For China

3 since 1st January, 1935, and have not

356 Lan's Bright View 154 lb.,

1b.(L. G. Frost)

362 Eve's Boxing Eve 152 lb. . .

Won by a short head; 3 lengths.

Daily Double Event

Bounty 23, King's Jubilee 130,

Macaroni, 77, Ribble 119, Rose Queen

Colonial Stakes.-Ace of Aces, 1,

Arctic Star 0, Diogenes 0, Estover 2,

Flirt 22, Flybynight 2, Jolly Eyes 0,

Night View 14, Pacific Hall 48, Plain

CASH SWEEP RESULTS

Race 3.

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.

Race 4.

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.

_Unplaced __runners ... (\$50__each)

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos .:

Race 7.

Nos.: 1773; 653; 197; 1063; 2466;

Race 6.

\$1136,80

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No. 168 . -

1144; 1779; 970; 1421.

No. 1858

. 599

No. 2512

2148; 181.

Hongham Hay Handleap .- King's

places, \$16.20; \$25.20; \$7.80.

Ponics that have started at least twice

won a race that date. From the Two

Mile Post Once Round and In (About

(W. H. S. Davis)

(K. W. Fung)

(G. R. Chenne)

(W. H. Choy)

THE RESULTS

351 L. T. F.'s High Honour 149 1.—Commonwealth . Handicap.--Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$100. 349 L. T. F.'s Gold Coin 148 lb. For China Ponics, "C" Class Griffins (N. Doltz) of this Season that have won one or more races, barred. One and a

Quarter Miles. 286 Dr. Lee Shiu Kee's Monoplane 145 lb. (Y. T. Fung) 285 Lan's Jungle Jim 156 lb. ... (S. Y. Liang) 280 Tester & Abraham's The Tiger(L. G. Frost)

Won by 2 lengths; 1% lengths. Time: 2.40.3. \$49.50; One Mile 171 Yarda). Parl-mutuel: - Winner places, \$11.60; \$7.50; \$9.50.

\$400. [361 Li Shiu Pang's Soldler of 2.-Union Plate.-Winner Second \$175. Third \$75. For China | China 150 lb. (N. Deitz) Ponics, Subscription Griffins of this 350 Dynasty's King's Fancy 154 Club of this Senson. Winners barred. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponies that have won: \$200 to \$199 in stakes, 5 lb. allowance; less than \$200, 10 lb. allowance. Jockey allowance. places, \$8.50; \$9.80; \$7.20. Allowances accumulative. Six Fur-

298 H. J. Law's Double Chance 154 lb. (P. P. Botelho) 306 Manx's The Deemster 147 lb. (E. O. Butler) 302 L. F. C.'s High Principle 156 1b. (G. U. da Roza) Won by 2 lengths; a length.

Time: 1.36.1. Parl-mutuel: -- Winner \$11.50; places, \$7.50; \$8.20; \$12.70.

3.-Hongham Bay Handicap .- 366 L. T. F.'s Great Hall 168 lb. Winner \$500. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies. "B" Class. One 369 Lan's Partnership 152 lb. . . and a Quarter Miles.

312 Dynasty's King's Jubilee 156 1b. (L. G. Frost) 314 Mackie & Grayburn's Ribble 165 lb. (H. C. Pih) 315 Eu Tong Sen's Rose-Queen 160 lb. (P. P. Betelho) Won by 114 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 2.41.2. Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$14.50;

places, \$7.40; \$7.60. 4.-Roschill Handican. - Winner \$450. Second \$250. Third \$150. Australian Ponies, "B" Class. One

320 Mackie & Grayburn's Snowy River 140 lb. (H. C .Pih) 323 L. Dunbar's Woodland Stag 149 lb.([. G. Frost) 319 L. Dunbar's Mutiny Bay 139 lb. (W. H. S. Davis) Won by 4 lengths; half a length.

Time: 1.51.3. Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$38.60; places, \$7.90; \$7.70; \$6.40.

5 .- Dominion Handicap .- Winner Unplaced runners (\$50 each) \$400. Second \$175. Third \$75. For China Ponles. Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 171 Yards).

The China Ponles of this Season. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 171 Yards).

The China Ponles of this Season. From the Race 2. 320 Li Po Chun's Propitious Time 154 lb. (C. Neugebauer) 327 Mrs. Mackie's Invermark 2 995; 926; 456; 1; 992; 248; 2143; 347; 799; 555; 700; 890; 1469; 2182. 152 lb. (H. C. Pih)

331 Tester & Abraham's The Chetah 161 lb. ... (L. G. Frost) Won by a length; a length. Timo: 2.24.4. Parl-mutuel: - Winner \$27.10; places, \$0.40; \$7.60; \$11.

6 .- Colonial Stakes .- Winner \$400. Second \$175, Third \$75, For China Ponies, Griffins of this Season, Winners barred. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponies that have won: \$200 to \$490 in stakes, 5 lb. allowance; less than \$200, 10 lb, allowance. Jockey allowance. Allowances necumulative. One Mile.

338 C. B. Brown's Flirt 155 lb. (L. G. Frost) 347 Mackie & Grayburn's Ythan 158-lb. (H. C. Plh) 345 Li Shiu Pang's Soldier of Victory 161 lb. ... (N. Deitz)

' Won by a short head; 2 lengths.

Time: 2.08,4, Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$28.10; places, \$6.60; \$5.80; \$6.30.

7.—Empire Handicap. — Winner 1161; 144; 1011; 1023; 364; 649; For 1935; 203; 399; 1266; 1819. \$450. Second \$200. Third \$100. China Ponies, Griffins of this Senson. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 171 Yards). 353 L. Dumbar's Pontiac Bay 154

INTER-SERVICE RUGBY

Air Force Beat Army In Final Match

London, March 24. The following are the results of the racing yesterday for the Cruiser The Royal Air Force defeated the Sweepstake Race. The course was Army in the final match of the Interpolation for the Cruiser Services Rugby tournament at board, a distance of 16 miles.

Twickenham, by six points to three, before a small attendance in the course was board, a distance of 16 miles. before a small attendance, in rainy

lent one. After 25 minutes Irens, the Royal Air Force forward, scored

settle down, but Novis scored a try for the Army after a sustained attack; only for Sayers to miss the

On the resumption Walker scored 14.45. for the Royal Air Force following loose play, Irens falling to convert the kick,-Renter,

UNION MATCHES

GLOUCESTER BEAT LEICESTER BY BIGGEST MARGIN

London, March 23. the main Rugby matches played to- affecting the Chinese currency

Won by a short head; a short head. The Army 8 Devenport Parl-mutuel; - Winner \$23.20; Services Birkenhead Old Mill-24 hillians 9.—Talwan Bay Handicap.—Winner Bristol 5 Aldershot \$400. Second \$175. Third \$75. For Services China Ponies, "D" Class. Subscrip- Cardiff 17 Blackhenth

tion Griffins of this Club of this Coventry 11 Torquay Ath. Season barred. To be ridden by Gloucester 32 Leicenter Jockeys who hafe not won ten races Headingley 15 West of anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. From the Two Mile London Scottish 5 Harlequins Post Once Round and In (About One) London Welsh 5 Northampton Old Merchant 9 leighans

Taylors Portsmouth Services Llanelly Pontypool

Heriotoniana Parl-mutuel: - Winner \$60.50; Plymouth

University 11 Harwick 0 Stewartonians 19 Weston

Old Cran-

0 Richmond

0 Neath

9 Oxford

ICE-HOCKEY

CANADIANS WIN SECOND GAME

View 0, Soldier of Pence 1, Soldier of Victory 17, Twenty Grand 2, Ythan Tokyo, Mar. 21. Their second consecutive victory was registered to-day by the Battleford Millers of Sasknichewan, Canaice-hockey team, when they defeated the All-Japan student team by the one-sided score of 14 to 1. The game was played at the Shibaura Rink in the presence of Prince and Princess Takeda, Prince Kitashirakawa and many other notables .- Rengo.

INTER-VARSITY MEET

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. | Cambridge Beat Oxford In Annual Competition

At the White City, Cambridge beat Oxford in their 67th, athletic meet by seven events to four. Webster, the winner of the Pole Vault with 11 feet 6 ins, later cleared 12 feet 6 ins, to bent Bond's English record of 12 feet 6 ins., esta- mitting) may be obtained at the blished in 1930.

-Reuter.

Unplaced runners (\$50 cach), Nos. 468, 259; 2642; 1490; 343.

\$1387.40 198.20 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.:-1373, 2127, 2566. Race 9. No. 342 \$1285.90 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.:—1217, 576, 590, 2330, 1822,

LOCAL YACHTING

Cruiser Race Won By Penguin

Yacht No. Finished Corrected Elapsed Pan, The game, however, was an excel- Asums .. 1 17.02.10 16.48.36 6.47.10 lent one. After 25 minutes Irens, the Royal Air Force forward, scored a penalty goal.

The Army forwards were unable to settle down, but Novis scored a try

Notseman 5 17.22.01 16.41.02 7.17.01

Wanderer 16 17.00.18 16.42.00 6.46.18

Penguin 24 16.26.54 16.35.22 6.21.34

Malter 26 17.17.43 16.35.27 7.02.43

There will be a Menagerie Race in addition to the "A" class race on goal kick. At half time the score Saturday, March 30. "A" class start at 14.30, and the Mixed Classes at

LOAN FOR CHINA?

BRITISH MINISTER MEETS NANKING LEADERS

Shanghai, Mar. 24. It is generally believed in Chinese financial circles that The following are the results of practical terms including those system, are being discussed in 3 Royal Air Force 6 Nanking in connection with the proposed international loan to China.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, British Minister, has had a series of intorviews with the Nanking leaders in the past few days and as a result progress has been made in certain directions. However, it 14 is thought that the Chinese Govis erament will not allow the Chinese currency system to take on any drastic change.

Mr. Wang Ching-wel, President 11 of the Executive Yuan, will hold a a dinner party at the Waichiaopu on Tuesday night in honour of Sir Alexander.-Central News Agency.

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Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Third Extra Race Secretary's Office, Gloucester Brown, of Cambridge, won the quarter mile in 49 seconds, benting the previous inter-Varsity record by Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the MacMillan of 49.2/5 seconds in 1912. Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

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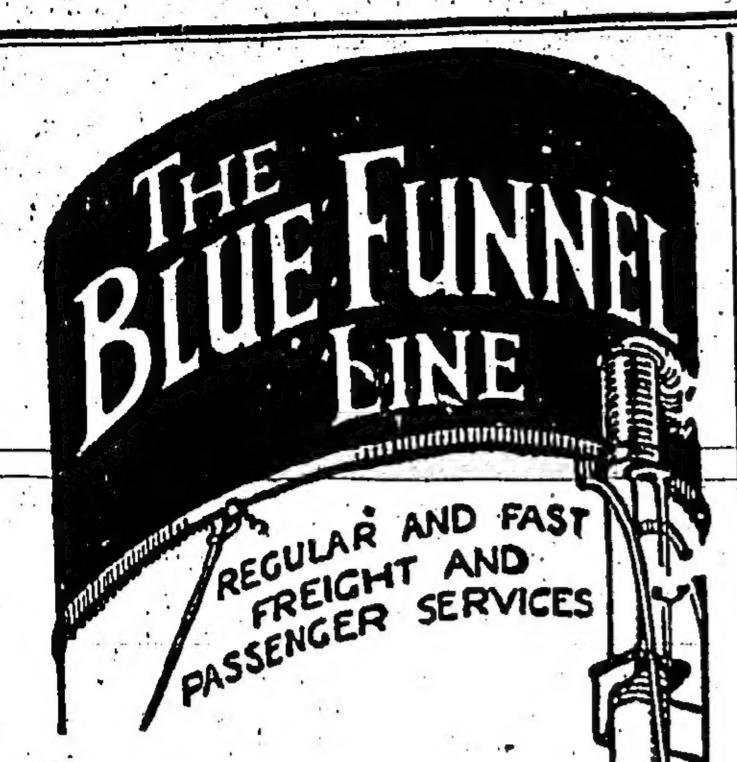
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SERIAL STORY

by Laura Lou Brookman

CHAPTER XXIV

Slanting sunshine came through the that. high windows into the great gray But why was she here? Gale look- conditions in the mill, telling her the

where her office is?"

Gale said that she did.

"You can go now," Fisher told her. away from the noise and machinery— it and finally she did the right thing But see that you don't waste any Miss Groves put down the letter -she came to me. Do you know time getting back." . .

Groves was known as the "personnel the card, "Is Gale Henderson?" director." Gale knew little about her "Yes." before they came to work and asked mill for two years?"

But a summons from "up front' was a bad omen. What could it mean? Gale remembered that Josie had been called to Miss Groves' office once—that time her sister was taken the household?"

Suddenly the girl's heart beat faster, Her father! Could anything too, I believe?" have happened at home? No, she wouldn't believe it-nhe wouldn't!

thing had happened to Phill Thero she went on, "is, of course, just bewere accidents in the mill some times. She'd seen Art Morini taken away
with his arm crushed so that it had to be taken off. And there was the Groves smiled, a smile which to Galo

the same of the s Frasier boy-

of the personnel director's office. It call this room our 'Confi-corner' be- been one. was an attractive office with a green cause it is here I learn how to know rug on the floor and chintz curtains my girls and they learn to know me. over the Venetian blinds. There was I don't believe you've been here bea bookense and several chairs and on fore, Gale, have you?" the left, near the window, a mahogany desk on which were books and papers and a slender vase containing two

The woman who sat at the desk wore a blue dress with white at the thront and cuffs. She was a trifle stout and the way her hair was fluffed I will help them. You see, I love derstand that rebellion of this sort out about her face seemed a bit too young for her. She had a round face and a high-ridged nose on which were perched spectacles. It wasn't a disngreeable face unless you noticed the lines about the rather thin lips,

She glanced up from the letter she "what is it?"

"Are you Miss Groves?"

"I'm Gale Henderson. Mr. Fisher said you wanted to see me-"

happened at home, she was sure, taken up some very dangerous ideas.

Miss Groves wouldn't have kept her Dangerous for themselves and It was an hour after lunch time, waiting if it had been anything like others! They've talked to this girl,

room where machines, row on row, ed about the room. There was a low workers are underpaid and the hours were pounding and rearing. Spindles stand-with-growing-plants before the too long and I don't know what all, whirled and hands moved up and window. There were pictures on the "She didn't know what to do. She down. Gale, bending to reach a bob- walls. One of them was a picture heard there was going to be a meetdown. Gale, bending to reach a bobbin, did not see Clyde Fisher coming
toward her.

She looked up quickly as she heard
his voice. "You're wanted up front,"
The growing plants and the pictures
the distance and trees on both sides.
The growing plants and the pictures
the meeting. She was afraid of what
and the other furnishings made this
where her office is?"

Walls, One of them was a picture
theard there was going to be a meeting to organize the mill workers in
opposition to the company. These
other girls insisted she must come to
the meeting. She was afraid of what
might happen if she did.

then and sorted through some cards what I told her?" Gale walked down the long cor- on her desk. She picked up one. ridor and turned to the right. Miss "Your name," she said, glancing at

except that she interviewed new girls "And you've been employed in the told her the best way she could help them questions, some of them em- "It's a little more than that now." know what it going on. Because it's

there and Gale had never been in her though Gale had not spoken. "You I help them unless I know just such live in the mill village, do you not?" things? I told her she and I would "With your father and brother.?"

Gale nodded. "Are there any other members of taking the right course and knows

Gale said that he did.

Groves smiled, a smile which to Galo Leota had said there was going to Breathlessly Gale opened the door was somehow repellent. "I like to be a meeting—but not that there had

"Well, we must get acquainted. I

"I suppose it is," Gale agreed. Miss Groves put a hand, on the Gale shifted uncomfortably. She was reading to the girl in the door- girl's arm. "Of course it is. There's remembered Clyde Fisher had said way, "Yes-" she said crisply, nothing in the world so wonderful as "Don't waste any time getting back," youth. And you have it. You're He would be angry because she had young. I want you to tell me your stayed so long. And why did she problems, my dear,"

"But, Miss Groves-" "Oh-Gale Henderson. Yes." The problems, Everyone has his or her slowly, "A bright girl-a girl who nersonnel manager's manner unbent problems and it does us good to talk keeps her eyes open-learns a great slightly. "Yes, I did want to see you. them over. That's why we have our many things. And I'm sure you're Sit down, won't you? In that chair 'Confi-corner'. Such a lovely young a bright girl. If you have anything girl was here, sitting in the same chair to report, from time to time, I hope Miss Groves returned to her letter you're sitting in, half an hour ago. you'll come to see mer I assure you and Gale sat in the chair beside the She came to me because she wanted I can make it-well, shall we say, desk. She felt relieved. It couldn't advice and I gave it to her. It seems to your advantage? Can I count on be an accident or anything that had some of the girls she works with have you, Gale?"

tried to make her dissatisfied with

Gale shook her head,

"I told her to go to the meeting and hear what was said there. these other employes was to let mo barrassing. Miss Groves had come to, Miss Groves pursed her lips and my work to help our girls, even when the mill since Gale started to work studied the card. She went on as they're in the wrong. But how can work together to stamp out this dangerous, un-American propaganda. She left me, completely reassured. She's

Miss Groves looked at Gale and "Your brother works in the mill, went on in her purring voice. "You see how a few words at the right time can mean everything? We aren't going to let employes of this She walked more rapidly. If her father was suddenly worse—or anything had happened to Phill Thero the want on "is of course, just her family happy and intact. Tell me,"

"Has anyone asked you to join a group with the idea of opposing the

Miss Groves sighed. "I'm glad to want to be friends with all the girls hear it." she said. "Of course it's in this great mill. All of them! important to know how far this dis-There are so many ways in which we loyalty has gone. Frankly, I was can help each other. I want them to worried. I called you in because come to me with their little secrets knew you were one of our steady. and their problems and know that reliable employes. I'm sure you ungirls so! I feel that it is a great will demand discipline. The company privilege I have here, coming in touch will be obliged to punish those who with so many young lives. Wonder- defy them. And it distresses me beful young lives! Youth is such a cause I love young people and I know wonderful thing, my dear. Don't you that, underneath, none of them are .. really wrong-headed. They only make mistakes."

have to sit there, listening to Miss Groves? How could she get away? "Now, now! Of course you have The personnel director went on

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Capturing the spirit and beauty of "white collar man," and his brave, unthe novel from which it was adapted. daunted wife, are graphically shown
"The Age of Innocence", starring in "Little Man, What Now?" Frank
"The Age of Innocence", starring in "Little Man, What Now?" Frank Irene Dunne and John Boles, comes to the King's Theatre on Tuesday. Noted at the Star Theatre with Magaret found dead in his quarters at the Sullavan starred and Douglass Mont- Kowloon City Police Station a few American literature, the story deals gomery in the leading male role. minutes before 8 o'clock last night, with the convention-ridden era that in "Little Man, What Now?" Bormarked the close of the lost century, zago is said to have produced a fitting by Carson's room boy who, acting and gives intimate glimpses of life successor to "Seventh Heaven," his and gives intimate graphes of New York's sensational success in the era of silent on instructions received earlier then Four Hundred. The picture is pictures, and to have presented a in the day, had come to call him, said to adhere closely to the story of powerful exposition of the problems of Shortly after 7.30 p.m. while Edith Wharton's book, which won the youth, able to achieve romance and other station officers were at din-Pulitzer Prize in 1920; and which was later dramatized by Margaret Ayer Barns as a starring vehicle for Katharine Cornell. The film marks the first joint appearance of Miss Dunne and Boles since their memorable "Back Street", and the support
able "Back Street", and the support
the screen, while the story was beard. No particular attention was paid to it until a wildly excited servant rushed into the film marks and many other favourites of the story was heard. No particular attention was paid to it until a wildly excited servant rushed into the film meas room half an hour later.

An investigation was im-Haydon, Philip Moeller, one of the wright, William Anthony McGuire. founders of the New York Theatre Guild, directed this RKO-Radio Pic-

"Forsaking All Others"

are Both well known as masters of light comedy and they vie to outdo one another with the many hilarious situations of the story. The support- A hundred pounds of actress and a re-enacts his stage role of the Duke ing cast is excellent; throughout, thousand pounds of clothes! That's of Florence, Louis Calhern and some Billie Burke appears as a fibberty- how Constance Bennott measured up of the other male actors, in this United during the filming of "The Affairs of Artists release, which is the current beautiful ever. Charles Butter- Cellini," the new 20th Century comedy, feature attraction at the King's worth is at his most awkward best as dealing with the amazing amorous an- Theatre, are no less claborate.

Gable's friend, virtually his shadow. Frances Drake gives us another of those dark-haried siren interpretations which in a single year she has made

"Little Man, What Now?"

The trials and hardships of a minor

"Forsaking All Others"

The breath-taking combination of John Crawford, Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery acting together in the same film for the first time, plus the discerning direction of W.S. Van Dyke of "Thin Man" fame, makes "Forsaking All Others", new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer special which is now playing at the Queen's Theatre one of the bright line of the stage lit of the same name, without loss of a single bright line of dialogue. As a light comedienne, 1oft standing at the altar one minute and pursued by two handsome men, tot next, Joan Crawford is at her best, the most rictous, rollicking next, Joan Crawford is at her best, the most rictous, rollicking next, Joan Crawford is at her best, the most rictous, rollicking forty pounds of beads and propused by two handsome men, the next, Joan Crawford is at her best, the first kine of the pounds of the most rictous, rollicking forty pounds of beads and rolling forty pounds of beads and rolling care in the cast are dimensional to the fame out from England after the faming spirit! She was a hell-ent in came out from England after the faming aptrit! She was a hell-ent in came out from England after the faming aptrit! She was a hell-ent in came out from England after the faming aptrit! She was a hell-ent in disbanding of the famous "Black and Tans" with whom he served during the Great War. For onspicuous bravery he was of reconnaissance and fighting and the Military Medal.

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It is opposite the Militar loved-because his love quenched her came out from England after the next, Joan Crawford is at her best. in one of the most rictous, rollicking, forty pounds of beads This is the first time Joan has atromantic comedy-drama presented on gems in the skirt alone, connection with the celebrate tempted pure comedy and she turns in the screen in years. Albert Rogell and the bodice, lavishly ornamented the King's Silver Jubilee.

"The Affairs of Cellini"

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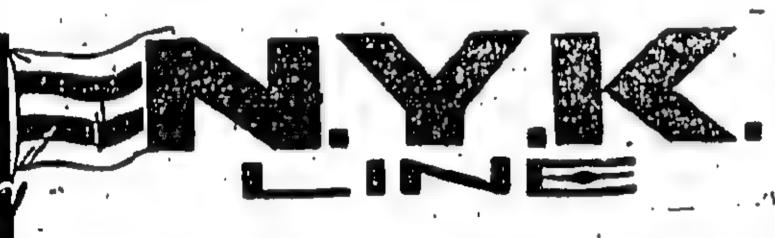
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events, claiming that they are too serious.

The Play West's opening lead was jack of hearts. Hoping that West's lend might have been from including date of arrival, will be the king-jack-ten, declarer played subject to rent. the queen-from dummy, but East __All_claims __must-be-sent to-the-put on the king and South had undersigned before the 31st March,

to win with the ace.

should be the first play. Dummy's ace and king of clubs by the Company's Surveyors. should be cashed, but, on the second No claims will be admitted after round West drops the jack, warning declarer that this line of play won't work. Now a small spade is played and, at this point, declarer must make a safety play-he must

not take the finesse. If he does, and West wins with the king, declarer will then lose two heart tricks and a diamond trick. So declarer should hop right up with the ace and then lead the queen of clubs, on which he can discard the heart from dummy, whether West takes it with the king of trumps or not, thus making his contract.

Today's Contract Problem In this fifth hand from the Torrace Bridge Club of New York, West has the contract for tour hearts. North opens the queen of dlamonds There's only one return that will desent the contract. What

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principal is the No. 5 Route ex- Road. be here introduced, in addition of cents for the first five sections or course to the 10-cent fare for which part thereof. This of course does this route.

New Terminus

of the Vehicular Ferry Wharf, intermediate stops, in obviating the No. 3A Route between Blake which in future will be made to the necessity of concentrating at Pier and the University, and on the serve three routes—the No. 1 the Blake Pier terminus and No. 7 Aberdeen Route between Gate), the No. 2 Route to Happy on the No. 3 Router In any event, Forry) to the University. This of Valley, and the No. 7 Route to a whole circuit in either direction course is in addition to Routes Aberdeen via Queen's Road West may be completed back to Blake Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, which have and Pokfulam. This is done by Pier, and this for an additional always been available. merely extending the terminus, for charge of five cents, making 15 the Nos. I and 2 Routes from cents in all. Blake Pier to the Vehicular Ferry, The No. 3A Route, which is Structural changes, the manand the terminus for the No. 7 merely an extension of the No. 8 agement says, will be made, to the same point.

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ed up with the Vehicular Ferry, will remain as at present. It should be noted that fares on the Abordeen buses have always been of two classes, the rates being 25 cents for first class passengers NOUNCES ROOSEVELT REGIME and 15 cents for second class.

Middle Levels Circuit

duced fares, has been granted, Middle Levels, will remain as at a letter to the California Republi-with certain modifications, and present, except that instead of can Assembly. the changes, which will include converging from different direc- He urges that the present conthe introduction of second class tions on the University terminus, ception of national economy, based fares, will come into force as from and returning by the way each has on scarcity, must be reversed to hitherto come, back to Blake Pier, economy based on production. A more uniform service for the the buses along these two routes The most solenin Government maintained by the Company on tion along Queen's Road and being delayed. the Island are affected in some Pokfulam Road will return to "Before us," Mr. Hoover said, way or other by the changes al- Blake Pier by way of Bonham "is the sink in which one great

but a 5-cent second class fare will will be charged at the rate of ten cluded .- Renter. first class passengers have hitherto not affect the fares as they stand ticularly residents been exclusively carried along at present, as these first five Stubbs Road and children attendsections will have entirely covered ing the Lingnam Branch School) the journey to the University in may now travel on their monthly either direction, but an advantage tickets. Holders of these tickets A new terminus has been made is offered to the passenger at will be entitled to travel also on Route to Tnikoo Dockyard (East relieving the rush at busy hours Blake Pier (and the Vehicular

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for his head!

SLASHING ATTACK

HERBERT HOOVER DE-

Use Of Diesel Engines

Aberdeen Route from Eastern Route to Felix Villas for the con- some thirty of the buses following Street, along Connaught Road, to venience of residents in that area, the introduction of the second will be maintained unchanged. | class fare. All vehicles eventual-A second class fare of 5 cents. The No. 6 Route from Blake ly will be fitted with Diesel will also be introduced on the Pier to Repulse Bay via Stubbs engines as an economical measure, No. 2, Happy Valley Route, but Rond, is only affected to for cutting down gasolene ex-

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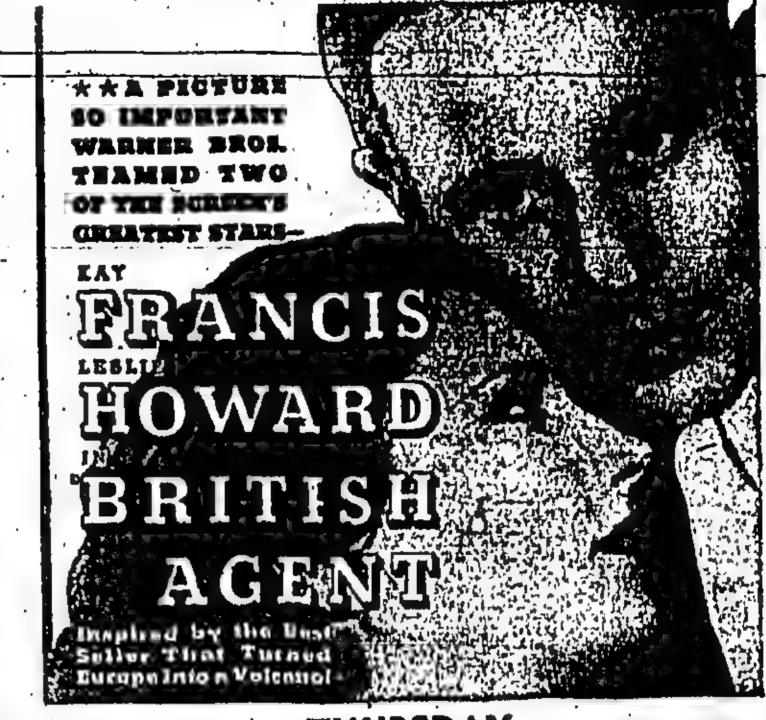
Sacramento, Cal. Mar 24. "A slashing attack on the Roosevolt regime has been made by ex-

convenience of the public, linking will now make a complete circuit obligations had been repudinted, one or two important traffic points back to the lower terminus. A he said; and the nation was faced that may well be covered by No. 8 Route bus going up via with the greatest debt in its his-buses, and cheaper travelling Garden Road will return after tory. The currency had been rengenerally, are amongst the con-siderations leading to this out-of Pokfulam Road and Queen's was steadily advancing and more come of more than a year of Road (West and Central) to Blake people than ever before were de-Practically all the seven routes bus in taking the opposite directrelief, while recovery was still

ready decided upon. Of these, the Road, Calno Road and Garden nation after another is falling. "America to-day must look, as tending from Tai Hang Villago The whole circuit, whatever the Causeway Bay), along Queon's direction taken, will be divided nomic recovery. The freedom of Road to Kennedy Town. The into eight sections, and the fares men to think and act and achieve Route will remain as at present, (which will be first class only) is now being hampered," he con-



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Watch Committee in the morning.

In the evening His Excellency and Lady Peel, accompanied by Miss Mr. M. J. Breen, Col. and Mrs. E. St. Rendhend and attended by the G. Kirke, Capt. J. P. Lannon, U.S.N., personnl stall, were the guests of Capt. C. W. Nimitz, U.S.N., Mr. A. Major E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E. and the Brearley, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hancock, Peninsula Hotel.

Wednesday, March 20. — His Excellency received Capt. M. Q. Moyrelles, Commanding the Portugueso Sloop, Goncalves Zarca.

The following lunched at Government House: Mr. and Mrs. P. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Macgregor, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunbar, Mr. M. T. Johnson, Miss Wilson, Mr. Schultz, Paymr. Comdr. F. R. Porter, R.N., Liout, Taylor, U.S.N., and Mr. R. C. R. Prico.

Friday, March 22.—Mr. Day and Mr. W. H. Bell, Mr. H. Wylly, and Miss Mabin left Government House.

and gave away the prizes.

Major E. J. R. Mitchell, U.B.S. and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McLay, Mr. and Officers of the Machine Gun Battallon, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McLay, Mr. and H.K.V.D.C. at a dance at the Mrs. D. M. Biggar, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Walden, Mr. and Mrs. P. Parker,

presenting the prizes for the Ladies

The following dined at Government

House: Admiral F. B. Upham, Com-

Golf Tournament.

His Excellency and Lady Peel, In the afternoon Lady Peel attended attended by Captain Walter, were the

the Bridge drive at the Cheero Club guests at lunch of Admiral F. B. Upham, on board his Flagship the

and gave away the prizes.

Mr. Day and Miss Mabin arrived at Government House.

Thursday, March 21—His Excellency, attended by Captain Walter, was the guest of the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders in Hongkong at their annual dinner.

Saturday, March 28—His Excellency, attended by Captain Walter, was the guest of the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders in Hongkong at their annual dinner.

Saturday, March 28—His Excellency, attended by Miss Readhead and accompanied by Miss Readhead and attended by Captain Walter, were the guests of Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Index Poel, accompanied by Miss and Miss Mackley at Inneheou. Lady Peel, accompanied by Miss and Miss Mackle at luncheon Rendhead, was the guest of Mrs. at the race course where they Whyte-Smith, Captain of the Ladies remained to witness the 2nd. Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Club, at lunch at Fanling, afterwards Jockey, Club.

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ment officially, but it is reported

that he favours the Powers using

It is believed in diplomati

Government is of the opinion that

action, of 1919 and occupy

Such an action would almos

certainly precipitate a crisis which

would be followed by general

and which would closely resemble

GOODWILL:

VISIT

JAPANESE PLANE

LEAVES S'HAI

(Special to "Telegraph")

week, coming to Shanghai by way

of Nanking. The Japanese airmen

were given a cordial reception all

along their route.—United Press.

motor trouble.

Shanghai, Mar. 25.

"the mailed fist."

Bucharest, March 24.

It appears that France and Italy are demanding a certain amount of military superiority over Germany and that they have given to Sir John Simon, the British Foreign Minister, their minimum requirements on security armaments.

Sir John is at present in Berlin and to-morrow will discuss with Herr Hitler the whole European situation, with a view to securing Germany's assurance that peace will not be threatened and that she will return to the League of Nations.

French and Italian demands have been passed on to the British Foreign Minister, through Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, who attended a conference of the former Allies in Paris and they hurried on to the Berlin conference.

France and Italy announce, furthermore, that they will watch the British offorts at Berlin with henovolent interest, but decline to be bound in any way by the results.

It is learned, that the Polish Ambassador made demarche to Baron von Neurath, the Reichsminister for Foreign Affairs, and conveyed to him Poland's views upon the situation arising out 'of. Germany's new conscription laws.

Sir John Simon and Mr. Anthony Eden were cordially welcomed here. Besides, some cheering in the streets and shouts of "Heil!" while they motored to their hotel, some two hundred guests and visitors at the Hotel Adlon greeted them with a burst of applause when they returned later in the Minister, M. Titulescu, left here | routes and to introduce second-

PREPARATIONS

capital, before continuing on Berlin, March 24. Conversations between British to Prague, Czecho-Slovakian and German representatives will capital. commence at 9.30 o'clock at the Before Feaving, the Foreign Foreign Office and will be trans- Minister saw King Carol of ferred to the Chancellery at 10 Roumania and also; the French o'clock where Herr Hitler will re- Minister to Bucharest, ceive the guests .- Reuter.

WARM WELCOME

Berlin, March 24. Sir John Simon, who left Lendon this morning, and Mr. Anthony Eden, who left Paris later circles that the Roumanian in the day, travelled together to Berlin from Amsterdam, by air,

They arrived at Templehof tion, Roumania should repeat her aerodrome at about 5.30 p.m. where the Union Jack was flying Budapest. between two German National flags. A guard of honour, proby Herr Hitler's Black Guards was drawn up to receive mobilisation in Central Europe, the Ministers.

An unusually large number of that state of political confusion spectators witnessed the arrival which resulted in the declaration of the British Ministers.

Baron von Neurath, the German tria's action against Serbia .--Foreign Minister, and the British | Reuter. Ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, welcomed Sir John and Mr. Eden

at the aerodrome. When Sir John alighted from the plane, the commander of the Black Guards, with drawn sword, approached him, clicked his heels and bowing, said: "Adolf Hitler's Guard is here to welcome you, sir. Sir John smiled and raised his

The party drove to the British Embassy, through streets lined with spectators and a huge crowd was gathered in the Wilhelmstrasse to witness the arrival at the Emoutside the Hotel Adlon where the ling in China for the past few days, the proposed changes, officials of delegation is staying .- Renter left here for Osaka this morning at the Bus Company stated that they Special.

NEW SWIMMING RECORD

WOMAN SETS MARK -IN-BACKSTROKE

Worcoster, Mass., Mar. 24. Detective-Sergeant Gowans Alice Bridge, of the United secuted Yum Hol, aged 20, unemploy-States, to-day set a new world's ed man, before Mr. Macladyon in the Central Police Court this morning for stroke, with a time of four minutes stealing two pairs of pliers from an only to the Vehicular Ferry, but, Route will be extended from record for the 300 metres backfronmonger's establishment at. 32 seconds. This is an improve- 120 Dos. Vocux Road Central. The to Eastern Street. Ferry, thus enabling passengers ment of five and one fifth seconds, defendant pleaded guilty and was - At the same time, the town to board or alight at a more conon the record established by Mrs. fined \$10, or, in default, fourteen Holm-Jarret in 1932.-Reuter. [days' hard labour.



Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, who is meeting Herr Hitler | the other at Norfolk, Virginia. in Berlin to-day.

Franchise Puzzle

COMPANY'S CLAIM CONTRADICTED

WAS PERMIT GIVEN?

A somewhat puzzling situation has arisen from the announced intention of the China Bus Company to put into effect certain extensions of its services on the island, coupled with second-class fares on two of the routes, as from April 1.

When it was announced that the Bus Company had made application to the Government for revision of the terms of its franchise, the Hongkong Tramways, Ltd., decided to oppose the suggested changes, and accordingly made representations to the Government on the subject.

Over the week-end, the Bus

Company intimated that It had Roumanian Foreign secured permission_to_extend_its day to dress for dinner .- Renter. to-day for a two days' visit to class fares on the Happy Valley Belgrade, the Yugo-Slavian Tai Hang-Kennedy Town routes.

TRAMWAY STATEMENT In a statement issued this morning, the Tramway Company

"The objections of the Hong- will also be stationed at kong Tramways, Ltd., to the pro- Harbour.-United Press, posed reduction of bus fares to less than 10 cents on those routes where buses compete with tramcars are at present under the consideration of Government and as far as the Tramway Company is aware no decision has yet been arrived

if Hungary introduces conscrip-Enquiries made by the Telegraph at the Colonial Secretariat this morning yielded a statement that nothing was known there of permission for the changes having been granted, and that the matter was still under 'consideration, no decision having yet been reached. It was added that the matter had not yet come before the Executive of War in 1914, following Aus- Council.

THE OBJECTIONS

The Tramway Company's objections, which, we understand, are set-forth-at-great-length, are basedon a contention that suggested changes represent a breach of contract of the terms laid down in the franchise, for which the Company unsuccessfully tendered.

Attention is particularly drawn to the fact that, except for the Blake Pier-Taikoo service, the Bus Company intends to introduce second-class fares on all routes in which it competes with the trams.

When asked recently whether The Osaka Asahi's "goodwill" they were aware of the Tramway RECENTLY LEFT H.K. bassy. Thousands more watched plane, which has been tour- Company's decision to object to had already received permission The start was delayed an hour by to put them into effect, before the Tramway Company's opposition A. O. C., was found dead in the The machine flew from Tokyo last was lodged with the Government. room of the hotel in which he was

INTENDED CHANGES

Correcting a slight error which from Hongkong on March 9, and had appeared in a previous report, his death is a mystery to the authe China Bus Company stated thorities. this morning that the No. 1 (Hapy Valley) Route is to be extended, his side.—Reuter. as from April I, from its present town terminus at Blake Pier not No. | along Connaught Road, further on | Eastern Street to the Vehicular

terminus of the No. 7 (Aberdeen) venient point/than hitherto.

MIGHTY FIGHTING AIRCRAFT

MONDAY,

U.S. TESTS NEW SKY CIANTS

3,000-MILE RADIUS

(Special to Telegraph")

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Washington, Mar. 24. It is learned here to-day that the Navy Department is testing a pair of giant myslery planes, one at Santa Monice, California, and

These sky giants have a wingarread of 100 feet and are powerwith two 830-horsepower motors. They carry six machineguns and two tons of hombs, and are manned with a crew of eight. A naval authority states that "they should have a cruising range of \$,000 miles.".

If the tests are successful, the Navy plans to buy thirty of these craft and assign them to both

TERRIBLE TOLL IN FLOODS.

20,000 Believed To Have Perished

(Special to "Telegraph")

Tients in March 25.
The Hop Reconstruction Department has been advised that there are 20,000 dead in Changyuan, Shantung, and Huahsien, Honan, areas, as a result of widespread floods. The plight of the remainder of the population of this famine-stricken country is terrible.

In the districts flooded by the Huangho the damage is estimated at \$40,000,000. -United Press.

Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

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NATIONAL BELGIAN CABINET

VAN ZEELAND TO TAKE CONTROL

Brussels, Mar. 25. A National Government in Belgium is now definitely in sight, under the Prime Ministership of M. Paul van Zeeland, former Catholic Minister without Portfolio, and Vice-Governor of Bank of Belglum.

. It is reported that, an agree- Distress messages were picked ment on principle has been reach- up in Hongkong on Saturday night. ed between M. yan Zeeland, and Since then nothing had been heard representatives of the Catholic, from the Hai Ho, and it was fear-Liberal and Socialist parties, but ed her position was precarious. the personnel of the Cabinet has The Chun Shing, Chinese Maritime not yet been discussed.—Reuter.

BRITISH OFFICER FOUND DEAD

Bombay, March 25. Major A. Raynor, of the Indian staying here to-day.

Major Raynor had only arrived His own revolver was lying by



Reichsfushrer Hitler, who is to disuse the European situation with Sir John Simon to-day.

Gang Guns Roar Again

CHICAGO OFFICIALS **ESCAPE INJURY**

Chicago, Mar. 24.

Chicago had not seen or heard anything in the nature of a gang raid in the open for many months until to-night, when the State Attorney, Mr. Courtney, and another official, Mr. Harry Perry, were attacked.

They were driving together along a downtown street when a curtained limousine swept past them, firing rapidly as it went. Tommy-gun and shot-gun slugs ripped, through the State Attorney's car, but both he and his friend were unhurt.

Police pursued the gangsters machine without effect.—Reuter.

EIGHT SHOTS

Chicago, March 24. Unidentifiable gangaters to-day fired eight shots in a futile attempt to end the life of Mr. Thomas J Courtney, State Attorney of Illinois._while..he_was_driving_to Washington with a friend.-United Press.

China Customs Wrecked

CREW TAKEN OFF FREIGHTER

· Shanghai, March 25.

The identity of the vessel which sent out distress calls on Saturday evening has been established She is the Foochow Maritime Customs cruiser Hai Ho, 500 tons, which ran aground on an unchartered rock between Foochow and Amoy. .

believed.—Reuter.

Customs cruiser, was on her way to the wreck, the local reports

AID FOR NORTH **FARMERS**

RURAL CREDIT TO BE EXTENDED .

Pelping, March 25.

The Chinese Rural Credit buyers of exchange. Syndicate has reached arrangements with the local bankers for co-operation in extending financial aid to the rural enterprises in North China, especially aiming at financing cotton and wheat production.

.The Rural Credit Syndicate has decided to lay aside an initial amount- of- \$8.000.000-for- this purpose. Central News,

H.K. DOCK CO

ALTERED

FRESH CAPITAL ISSUE APPROVED

Special resolutions for the writing down of capital and writing off of reserves, and for the issue. of fresh capital, were passed at an extraordinary general meeting of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company at the Company's Offices, Queen's Building.

Mr. W. H. Bell, who presided, stated that with the passing of the resolutions there would be an annual saving of about \$100,000 on account of depreciation and over \$60,000 on account of interest on overdraft. The benefits to be derived by the reduction of capital and the new issue would not be felt until 1936.

At the annual general meeting of the Company, held prior to the extraordinary general meeting, a gross profit of \$40,667.88. less than last year, with a net profit of \$43,385.72, which represented a decrease of \$9,036.16, was reported. It was explained that such reductions were due to a saving in bank interest, insurance and depreciation.

SIX BURN TO DEATH IN CHICAGO

DANCERS FIGHT FOR SAFETY

ROADHOUSE-PANIC

Chocago, March 24. Morton Grove, a suburb of the was for several years Chairman of

crowded ball-room where eighty mad. persons were dancing.

The crowd from the floor, in

while burning draperies fell upon gother with \$175,289.91 brought forthe milling people causing even ward leaves a sum at the credit of wilder confusion and terror. Finally, when the exit was com- which your Board recommend should

The crew has been rescued by a pletely choked and the smoke and Chinese speamer, which is stand- flames were already billowing form as previous years with the ing by to prevent vandals looting about those who remained inside exception that the Staff Provident the stranded craft until the arrival the frame building, a motorist Scheme Accounts have been left out. of another Customs cruiser, at drove his car at high speed into Both the dollar and sterling funds of present close to the scene, it is the wall, in an attempt to open a the Provident Schemes are invested way to escape. But he was unable now in separate accounts and not to break a way through the tim- intermingled with the Company's

There were other gallant attempts at rescue, but all were unavailing --- Reuter.

S'HAI MARKET REPORT

EXCHANGE OPENS VERY DULL Shanghai, Mar. 25.

The foreign exchange market is

very dull here this morning. ... ns at Saturday's closing. Chinese banks appear to be good

charged with the possession of 217 Macao po piu lottery tickets, a widow, wolding work we built what is, I think, Lo Chan, 40, was fined \$100, or one month, on pleading guilty. The in Hongkong. This vessel, a very tickets were ordered to be destroyed. Sorgeant Smith prosecuted...

Present at the meeting were Mr. W. H. Bell (Chairman), Messrs, S. H. Dodwell, F. A. Joseph, the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Messrs, J. H. Jessen, L. Kadoorie, S. T. Williamson, D. Drummond and Sir Robert Ho Tung, Directors; Mr. E. Cock, General Manager; Mr.E. L. Hosle, Secretary; Messrs. Lo Koon-kan, Lo Koon-hang, R. Ohl (representing Messageries Maritimes), H. J. M. de Figueiredo, Shum Hip-tong, P. C.

Potts, T. Ramsey and A. H. Potts. CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH

Moving the adoption of the report and accounts the Chairman said-Gentlemen,-As-it-is-past-the-hourfor which this meeting was called, I will ask the Chief Manager to read the Notice convening the meeting and the auditors' report. Gentlemen, be-Siy persons were burned to fore commencing the business of the death here to-night and scores grievous loss we have sustained by were injured, where fire broke the death of Mr. J. P. Warren, an out in a crowded roadhouse in upright man and wise counseller, who

this Company, The report and accounts for the The flames first appeared in the year 1934 have been in your hands clonkroom, partially shutting off for more than the usual period I will, the only way of escape from the with your permission, take them as

The gross profit is \$40,667,88 less than last year while the net profit of The crowd from the floor, in \$43,385.72 is less by \$9,036.16 only. panie, dashed madly for safety. This is accounted for by a saving in wildly clawing a way, pushing and bank interest, insurance and deblindly fighting for a way to the preciation. The latter, however, is on the same percentage basis as previous Many were trampled upon, years. The profit for the year to-Profit & Loss Account of \$218,675.63

be carried forward. The balance sheet is in the same ioneys; atthough the -- Company still

acts as Trustee. The overdraft, you will observe, has been reduced by \$370,000, in addition to which \$189,447.02 have been spent on necessary additions and improvements. Materials in stock and in transit and work in progress standnt \$1,596,248.31.

There was no particularly outstanding feature of our business during the year but there are one or two points which I can dwell on a little to give, you an idea of what we have been; doing.

ELECTRIC WELDING

We have made very considerable strides in two directions, electric Rates are at about the same levels | welding and steel casting. In the carly part of the year a trained de-Dairen merchants were small monstrator from one of the leading : sellers at the opening but at present electric welding firms in England was brought out here, partly at our expense, and one of our European Staff whilst on leave during: 1933 had a ... The market is expremely dull special course in this particular artihere at 10.40 a.m. The undertone with the result that we can really is slightly easier.—United Press. claim that our welding is up to the highest standards obtainable at Home and is being cared for in the matter Brought before Mr. Macfadyen in of supervision by men who have the Central Police Court this morning, thorough knowledge of the business, In addition to other very important

the first all-welded vessel constructed (Continued on Page 4.)

MANILA

QUAKE

DANGER

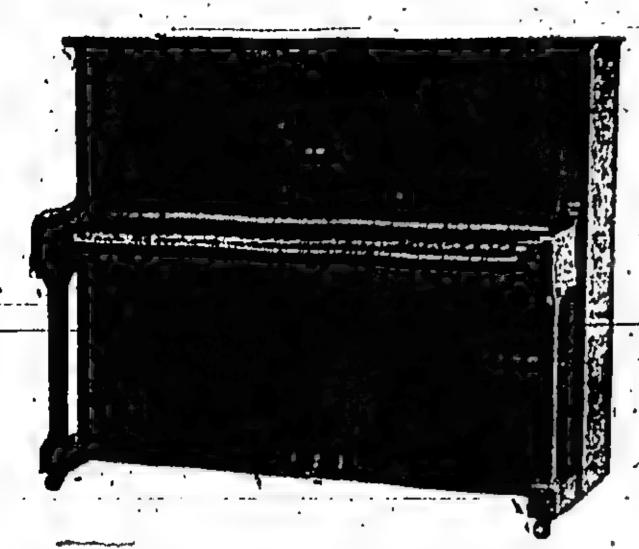
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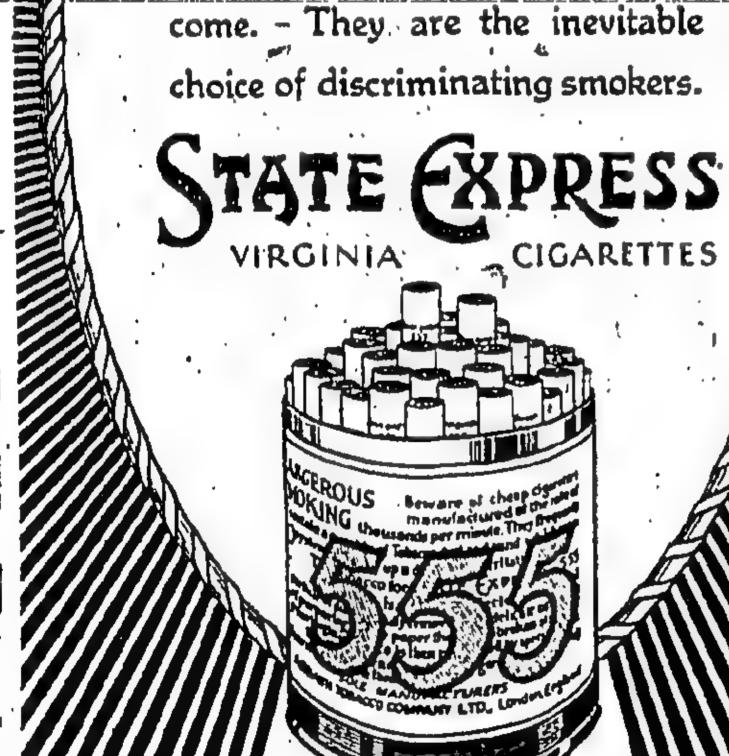
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PRIVATE U.S. BANKS DOOMED

WIDE SUPPORT OF CENTRAL SYSTEM

SEN. .THOMAS' SCHEME

Congressional currency expansionists predict the Administra-tion's "Central Banking Bill" is the beginning of the end of the American private banking system.
Others believe the Administration will retreat on the Bank Bill when the fight becomes hot. If the bill is brought to a vote at this session it will serve better than any other pending measure to align so-called Conservative and Radical groups against each other regardless of

The split of the Democrats is already apparent. Senator Elmes Thomas, Democrat of Oklahoma, who wrote the currency expansion measure adopted by the 1933 special session, welcomed the proposed 1935 Bank Act. Senator Carter Glass, Democrat of Virginia is bitterly critical."

"I am for it," Thomas told the United Press. "The bill is exactly in line with what I have been trying to assert. Anything that takes control of finances out of the hands of a few big bankers and tends to put control in the hands of the Federal Control Board will have my support. As empowered in the bill now before the both houses of Congress, the Board should besupreme in matters of money and finance. This bill looks to me like the end of the private banking

An anonymous although authoritative statement of New Deal policy | diets. An attractive way of comnot long ago, foretold the type of legislation planned by the Administration. This exposition advanced the argument that the interests of the banks and the people did not always coincide. At last Mr. Roosevelt's foremost advisers were said to seek additional control over banks to enable the Government to compel consideration of mass terests above purely banking interests, whenever the two were in conflict. Whether there is any conflict at all is a matter for debate which will resound during consideration of the Bank Bill.

Senator Thomas has introduced beaten yolk to the boiled arrowroot a Central Bank Bill going further (allowing thint to cool a little first), than the Administration plan. He then, when the pudding is cooked, destruction in times when there would have the Government pur- whip the white stiffy, pile it on chase all stock in the Federal top and brown it attractively in Reserve Banks-there are 12 of the oven. them-now owned by the member banks. Senator Cutting, Republican of New Mexico, is drafting a similar bill. The outright bank MIXED MARRIAGE centrists probably would take the Administration Bill as a compromise on the theory that the Administration is coming closer to their views than they had expect-

Amendments to carry the Administration bill to the extreme of government ownership of Federal Reserve Bank stock will be offered in the Senate. They will be rejected. There is no doubt that President Roosevelt can keep Congress within the limits of the legislation as now drafted to expand -Reserve Board control over Private banka.

Much more likely than any radical amendment is the possibility the Administration may decide the bank issue is too hot to The bridegroom is a Roman legislation is encountering serious ant, and it appears that the pro- asked the protestors to withdraw, 33 No matter how you pronounce it, Congressional obstacles. Senator testors wanted the marriage stopped and they at once did so. Glass's stand against amendment of , because the father of the bride was the Federal Reserve Act will be a at present at sea and that he rallying point for the Republican | should have an opportunity of beand Democratic conservatives.

tion of it in his annual message. If opponents of the "Central was in order, the ceremony was lance.

Bank Bill" are willing to fight, arranged. they can stop it, at least for the In the forenoon, just as the ser- sent to the scene, but no distime being.—United Press. vice was beginning, a small group turbance occurred.

OLIVE GREEN

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INVALID DUST

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fashionable colours. This

frock, of dull-surfaced satin, is

expressed in it, the silk cords

at the waist matching the satin

exactly. The neck-line and full

invalid food, and cooked apples

Make the arrowroot in the

ordinary way, using two ounces to

five minutes and sweeten slightly.

as for fritters, spread out the pieces in a small pie-dish and put

a blob of the invalid's favourite

jam on each. Pour over the hot

It can be enriched and given

more "taking" appearance by the

addition of an egg. Add the

LEITH

UNUSUAL SCENE IN

ROMAN CHURCH

PROTESTANT

PROTEST

a mixed marriage in St. Mary's

number of people who, it is under-

against the wedding taking place.

ing consulted in the matter.

Roman Catholic Church, Leith,

There was an unusual scene at

arrowroot, and bake the dish for

half-an-hour in a moderate oven.

are allowed in most convalencent

niceves are attractive.

ARROWROOT AND APPLES

bining the two is this.

Manila, P.I. An earthquake of intensity VIII or IX would undoubtedly result in nerious damage to the city of Manila, and might possibly be disastrous in its effects, according to Dr. Leopoldo Faustino, Assistant Director of the Bureau of Science. Dr. Faustino warned that the earthquake hazzard has been given little attention in the city of Manila and that it is time to consider the fact that most of Manila

The science executive pointed to findings of the California Earthquake Commission, as well as the preliminary, report on the Japanese earthquake, to show conclusively that Manila is not built to stand against severe horizontal oscillation. Both reports stressed that earthquakes are most destructive to buildings and structures erected on loose sediment whereon the majority of Manila's buildings are

is built on filled ground and loose

sand and gravel sediment.

The islands lie in one of the two earthquake, belts of the world, Dr. Faustino asserts. The one including the Philippines encircles the Pacific basin. The most destructive earthquakes on record in the past 25 years have occurred in this A RROWROOT is a time-honoured belt

> These include the Yakutat Bay earthquake (Alaska), the 1906 San Francisco earthquake, and the 1923 Japanese carthquake.

Although - Manila is frequently half a pint of milk. Boil it for rocked by tremore of intensity IV. and sometimes V and VI, doing Cut up a good-sized cooking apple little or no damage, history recalls disastrous carthquakes in 1645 and

> In 1863 the Cathedral of Manila, 46 public buildings and churches and nearly 600 private houses were destroyed. Nearly 2,000 buildings were damaged. Over 400 persons were killed and around 2,000 injured in one way or another.

> However, Dr. Faustino points were no imposing edifices of stone and steel, and when two-storey houses were considered skyscrappers."

To-day, Manila has many five and seven-storey office buildings, hotels

It is with regards to future construction that Dr. Faustino's warning is particularly directed.-United Press.

people, less than a dozen. entered the church and called out 22 Why is this never eaten? It's that they, protested against the

marriage. The clergyman asked them they directly represented the family and, finding that they did. stood, belong to the Protestant not, he told them the church was

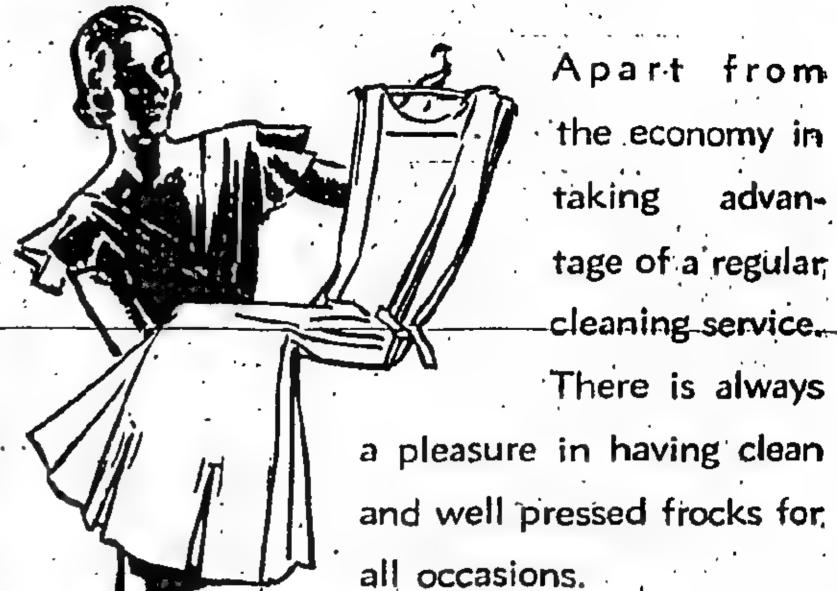
Action Society making a protest no place in which to cause a disturbance. Another priest, who had hurried handle this session. New Deal Catholic and the bride a Protest- into the building at that moment,

The ceremony then proceeded 34 Licensed to use his cars. without further interruption.

A crowd, however, assembled at Mr. Roosevelt's Congressional After the service one of he the Constitution Street gates of leaders shortly will be telling him officiating clergymen, discussing the church, and as it was clear to avoid unnecessary trouble at this the incident, stated that the couple that a disturbance might arise session. He is not committed to came to him and expressed their when the young married couple Bank legislation. There is no men- | desire to be married, and as they | were leaving, it was decided to had the certificate and everything telephone to the police for assist-

Several officers were at once

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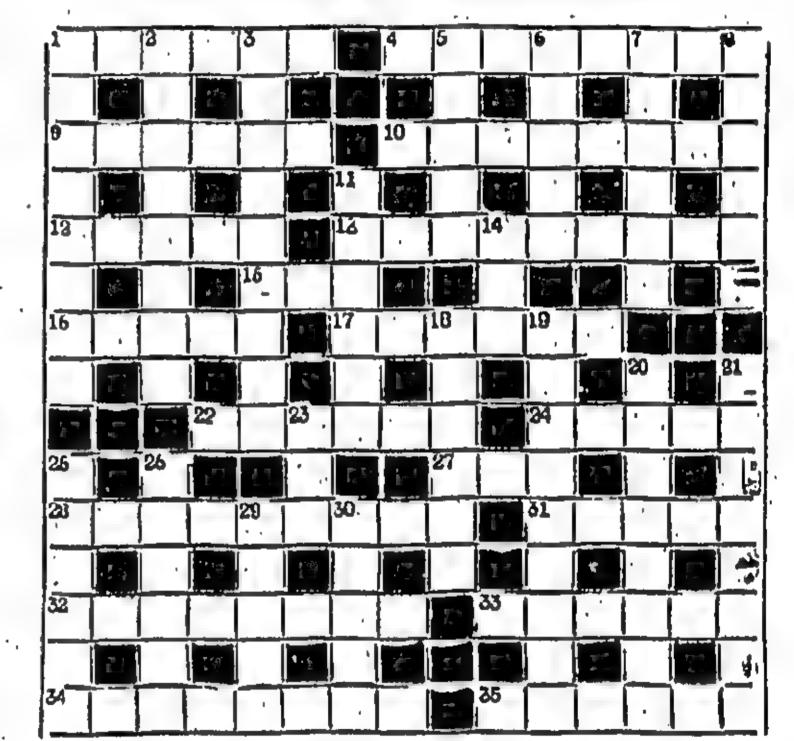
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CROSSWORDS OUR BRITISH



Short and thick, like a used-up cheque book. .4 Close quarters for an argument.

and apartment houses. More are 9 Is a son to be turned into a poet? being constructed each year. 10 Sound advice to an hotel in a French town. 12 The kind of pull that's very

13 This goes on after dinner. 15 Eighteen goes in three times,

and makes very little of a liveli-

16 Elbow work. 17 This ont is waiting.

quite entable. 24 What is it that goes up at the same time that it goes down?

27 It would be charity to give it a little article. That's the line to 28 Tell cook when she puts it in the oven not to drop half: the other half can go to the dogs.

31 She gives a zest to the meal. 32 This is closely attached to

this boat. 35 Circuits that cover a great deal

you can always get a meal in

of ground.

It's simply trifling to make a joyful noise about wine, isn't it? 2 How the convivial gentleman may be on his legs when tea has been taken aboard.

3 You'll use it here, probably,

when you find it. See the point? 5 Suing wrongly. 6 Fathers

7 Draw out. 8 Doing nothing pleasantly,

11 Sweetly or sourly or similarly. 14 Reminds me of any solver clad in all wool. 18 Copper. This describes a kitchen-maid preparing the potatoes. 19 Why are the accountants so

dissected? . 20 Racial. 21 One may meet bores in these on horseback; even big guns are .

cautious when the bird is

not exempt. 23 Though it might be a bid-for fortune?-it's illegal in Kimber-

25 You may think it sounds risky to play like this. 26 Investments that bring their own · punishment.

29 Hurry. 30 Think. Saturday's Solution

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DREAM ILLUSORY M N. E. I EXPRESS STERNUM T REPRESENTED NO DE O THEISTE PARASOL A VERNE CAR I NOW U MMILITATIM CLAIM T SENEMES BEEF A PING PREDEBIGN CONSTITUTENEWS

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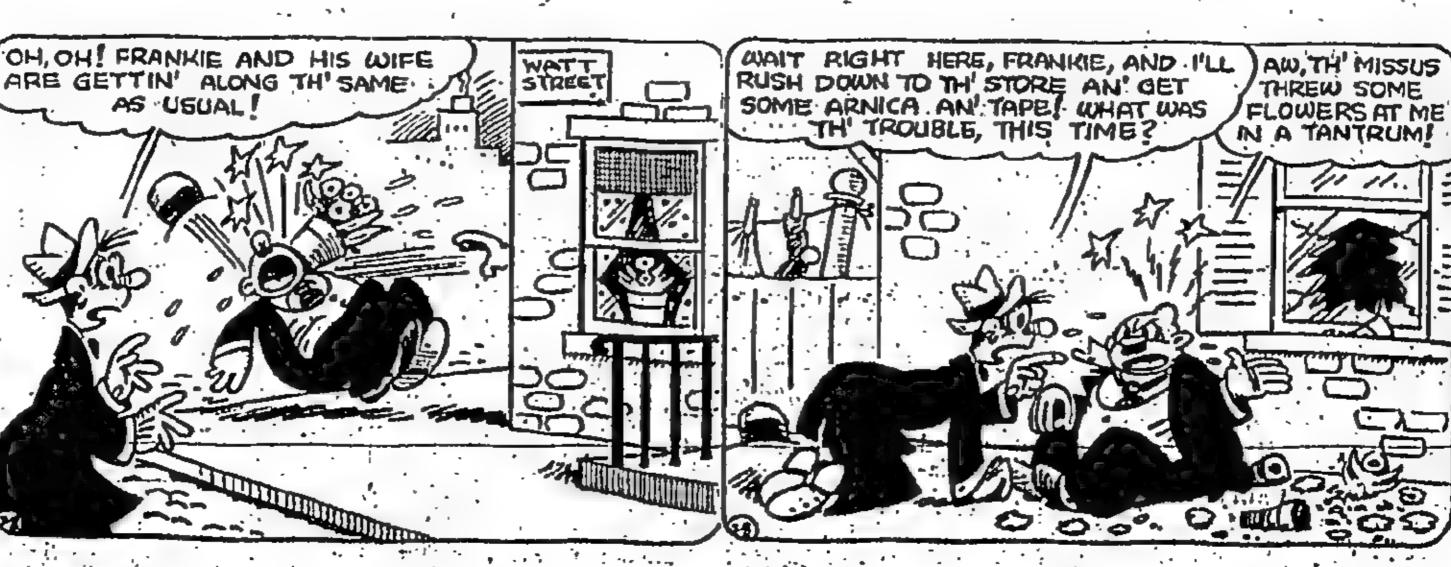
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MURDER BY GERM

INOCULATION WITH PLAGUE

TWO PERSONS

CONVICTED

and two doctors being found not obtained. murdering a man by injecting

been before the courts, in one phase sold him three others for 9s. The It concerned:-

Amarendra Chandra Pande, aged plague. twenty-one, with a large interest in an ancestral estate, who died of plague on December 4, 1932;

of the whole of the estate, and

Dr. Taranath Bhattacharya, who was the culprit. known for research work in Calcutta, found guilty of conspiring the murder.

quitted are Dr. D. R. Char and Dr. Amarendra should die at a distance Shivapada Bhattacharya, both well- from Calcutta, and so give the known here.

CONTINUAL DISPUTES

The motive was explained by Benoyendra's desire to obtain possession of the whole of the ancestral estate, which he administered, and about which there had been continual disputes between him and his step-brother. The first attempt at murder, it was said, was made by amearing tetanus serum on the bridge of a pair of new spectacles, presented by Benoyendra to Amarendra, who returned them as they did not fit. The prosecution averred that Benovendra said this was nonsense, placed them on his brother's nose, and forced the bridge down so firmly that, one witness said Amarendra told him, "it felt as if a vein in my head had

DOCTOR, SHE WON'T EAT, WON'T

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Doctors know what is usually wrong

WHAT IS WRONG?

PLAY, SHE'S RUN DOWN AS YOU | FOR FOOD, NEVER

DMORROW MORNING

show symptoms of lockjaw, the conspirators, the prosecution alleged, decided on more drastic action.

EXPERIMENTS ON PARTS

At the Haffkine Institute, Bombay, research is continually going on to find cures for diseases and poisons. So Benoyendra went to Bombay, but found that only a qualified practitioner could obtain serum from the Institute. Then Dr. Taranath Bhattacharya came on the scene. Mostly due to his The germ murder case, ended standing, and the fact that he was recently with two death sentences alleged to have said that he was and two acquittals, one doctor and experimenting with a cure for a brother-in-law being found guilty bubonic plague, the cultures were

A Bombay bird dealer said that plague bacilli into him at the Benoyendra went to him to buy crowded Howrah railway station white rats. He had none at the time, but the next day obtained The case, which contained all the some and sold two to Benoyendra elements of a "thriller" novel, has stomachs of these white rats were or another, since December, 1932. stomacas of these write fall below or another, since December, 1932. shaved. The serum was rubbed into the skin, and the rats died of

The scene shifted from Bombay to Calcutta. It was alleged that Benoyendra searched for crowded Benoyendra Chandra Pande, his places where a hypodermic syringe stop-brother, found guilty of plot- could be used on Amarendra in ting his death to obtain possession comparative 'safety, because' the press of people would prevent his knowing exactly what happened or

AUNT'S INTUITION

Howrah Station, always crowded, The two doctors who were ac- was selected, the idea being that suggestion that he had contracted the disease on his journey. Amarendra went to Pakaur, about 150 miles away, but returned the next day, November 29, 1932, as he felt unwell and wished a blood test to be made. He also described what happened at the station. Some of the most eminent doctors were brought into consultation, but he died five days later, and his body was burnt.

nesses was the seventy-year-old Claro M. Recto, President of the aunt of the dead man, Rani Constitutional Convention, Mr. Jyotirmayee Devi, who said she had Frank Murphy, Governor General heard of the spectacles incident and of the Philippines, Mr. M. Quezon, also of the station incident. She President of the P. I. Senate, Mr. alleged that for two years she had [Cordell Hull and others. carried on a silent, battle for the | The President, in announcing safety of her dead nephew against his approval of the Constitution, the plottings of Benoyendra. She named Mr. Recto as an Associate had known, by intuition, that there Justice of the Philippines Supreme Although Amarendra began to was a plot, but could not foil it. Court .- United Press.

MOTHER IS HAPPY NOW Child eats big meals...no longer run-down or cross

CROSS OR FRETFUL.

This marvelous pre-



Three stalwarts of the British government as they left a conference on the new peace trealies being arranged by England and France at No. 10 Downing St., London, home of the British Prime Minister. Left to Right, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Mr. Walter Runciman and Mr. Anthony Eden.

P. I. CONSTITUTION

MOMENTOUS MEETING AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Mar. 24. President Roosevelt yesterday approved of the new Constitution for the Philippine Islands in the presence of a distinguished One of the most interesting wit- gathering, which included Mr.

EXPLOITING SUFFERING

MEN WHO POSE AS SPECIALISTS

MEDICAL DEMAND FOR AUTHORITY

(By A Special Correspondent)

aware that a number of persons would take steps to protect those rected. who were deaf from exploitation.

replied that he was aware of the would be used more than they are facts as stated, but that he was if they could be made less expenpowerless to take steps as suggest- sive and less bulky. Bulk is uned in the last part of the question. fortunately necessary because the The National Institute for the Deaf only way of applying the proper was, he said, always prepared to correction to the sound amplifier is advise those who were deaf on through the medium of at least one suitable aids to hearing.

For several years past there have been suggestions in the "Lancet" and other authoritative medical journals that an effort should be made to put the treatment of deafness, as regards aids, on the same footing as is the treatment of defective sight.

make up auralists' prescriptions and also diagnose less serious cases themselves, just as opticians now

GOING ON FOR YEARS

The exploitation of the deaf has been going on for years, but it is only within the last decade that anything like a scientific examination of the ear has been possible.

The audiometer, an instrument which is a by-product of the immense strides made in wireless and In the House of Commons recent- sound reproduction, was first desly Sir Francis Fremantle asked the cribed in the "Lancet" by C. M. R. Minister of Health whether he was Ballii ten years ago. It has since having no suitable qualifications much improved, and with its aid a were posing as specialists and pur- diagram similar to the optician's porting to treat and cure deafness diagram can be drawn showing the and head noises, and whether he exact degree of deafness to be cor-

> There is no doubt that deaf aids wireless valve, for the operation of which batteries are necessary. The expense is due to the small number made and to the necessity of using very small high-grade parts.

The National Institute for the Deaf, 105, Gower-street, London, W.C.1, undoubtedly does very good work, but the real necessity is, as Opticians are registered after has been stated, for a properly con-

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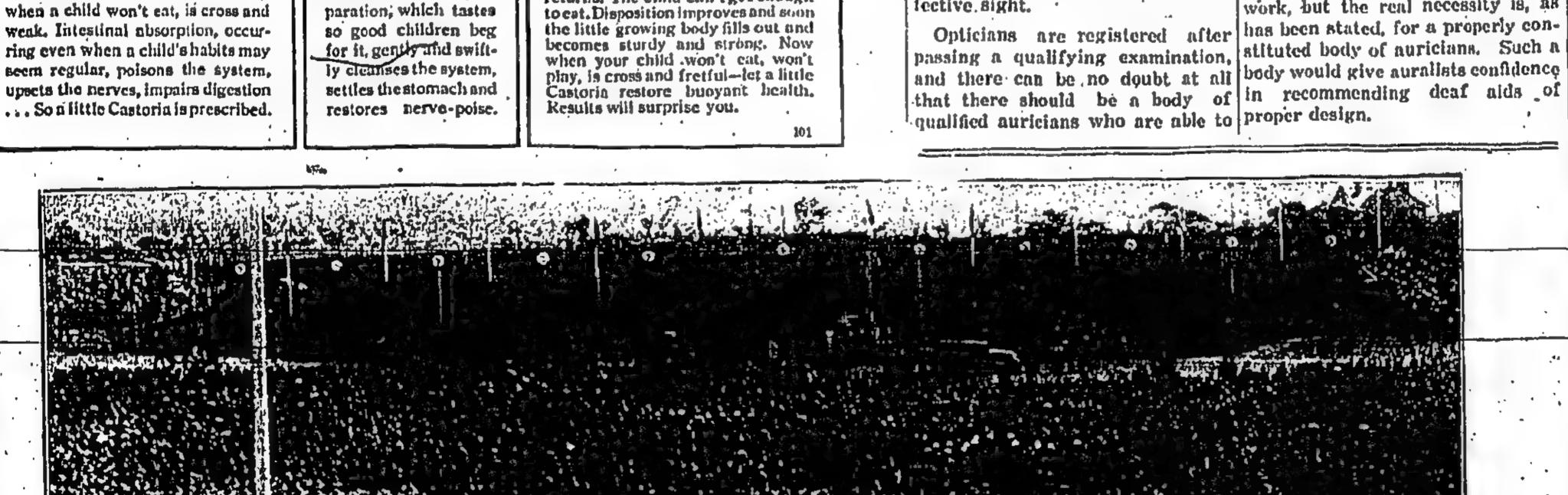
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easily be made available for other

The reductions have been recom-

mended by the Company's auditors

BETTER DIVIDEND PROSPECTS

nothing remained for the share-

holders. Whatever the future may

you are being asked to pass as re-

shares-as I hope you will-it will

give us about \$1,350,000 in cash, with

a corresponding reduction in the over-draft. With the new capital there

there are legal formalities to comply

UNDERWRITING ARRANGED

personally therefore strongly re-

The resolutions were proposed

in the interests of shareholders,

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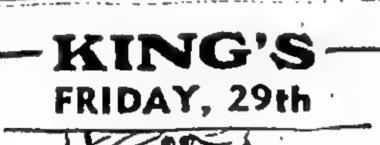
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hat the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, 2 Queen's Building, Hongkong, on Monday, 25th March, 1935, at Noon, for conand Statement of Accounts for the

year ending 31st December, 1934. The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the

E. COCK. Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 12th March, 1935.





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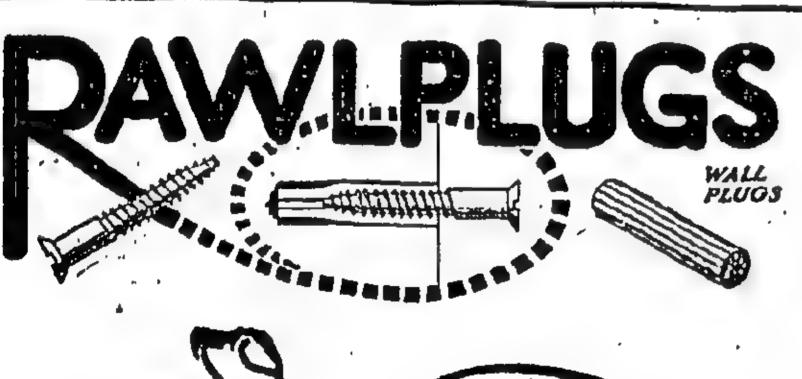
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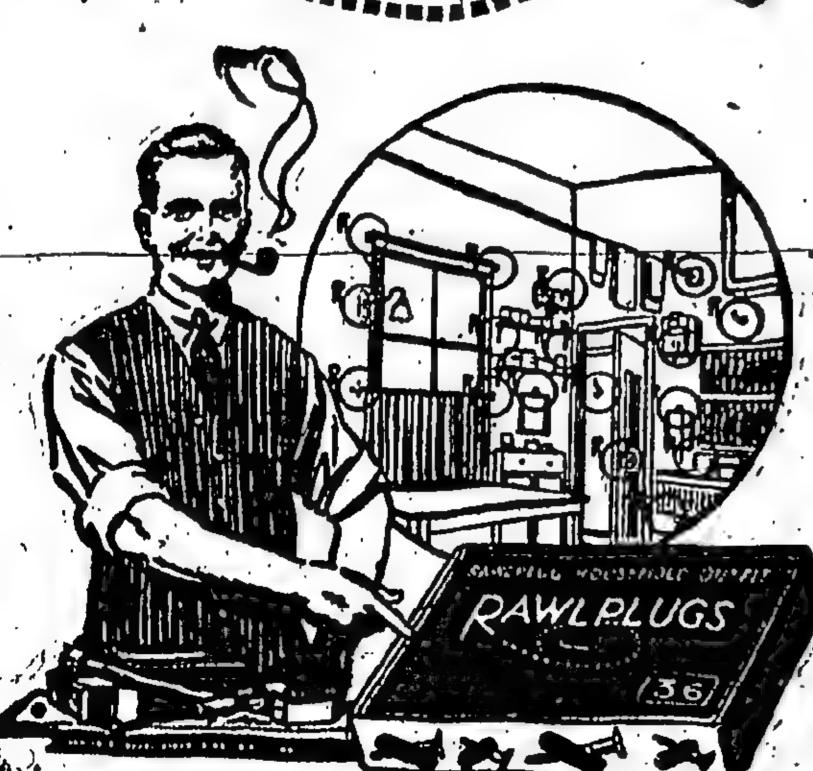
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Notice to Shareholders.

THIRTIETH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be held in the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., on WEDNESDAY, 3rd April 1935, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a statement of Accounts to 31st Decem-

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 23rd March to 3rd April, 1935, both dates inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. General Managers.

Hongkong, 16th March, 1935.

KING'S SILVER JUBILEE **Dollar Collection Fund.**

Managers of business firms and others who have employees are informed that special collection boxes for the Jubilee \$1 Collection are now available at 6 Ning Yuen Terrace, temporary headquarters of the St. John Ambulance Brigade; telephone' No.

The boxes can be obtained from Mr. A. Morris, at the address mentioned above, or from Mr. S: F. Balfour, of the Colonial

Secretariat. The Collection is to begin on April 1, between which date and May 1 the bexes should be circulated; when filled, they should be sent to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, which has kindly undertaken to receive same.

> THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Solice to Shareholders.

Sixty-sixth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 29th March, 1935, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th to the 29th March, 1935, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LIMITED.

General Managers, The Hongkong Fire insurance Co.,

Hongkong, 8th March, 1935,

NEW TERRITORY FERRY CO.

ANNUAL MEETING

He referred to the fish-carrying of Association, business as having been one of business as having been one of Your Directors have given the the chief factors for stability, and question of writing down the capital said that granted a continuance of the satisfactory position which had been the Company's from its incontion that some of our products, the conviction is forced upon 'us that some of our inception, they could look forward to the future with every hope and

A dividend of \$1 per share, representing a return of 10 per cent. on the capital, was declared on profits amounting to \$14,237.

DOLLAR RISES SLIGHTLY

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BUT MARKET STILL QUIET

78th this morning to 1s. 11%d. for various reasons, become of so The market locally was very quiet little value to the business that it on opening, the business rate being is useless to continue writing so about 2/- and 2a 0.1/163 much off them each year. It is sureabout 2/- and 2s. 0.1/16d.

being easy. vanced 3/16ths on Saturday. India, and China bought, and offerings were small on a steady market.

land and Electric Massage Holder

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REORGANISATION OF H.K. DOCK CO.

(Continued from Page 1.)

small one, be it said, was designed to carry an all welded gasoline tank and she has been well reported on during her first few months of service. Steel casting business is still ama. but during the last six months of the year we made a radical alteration to the furnace and now we are consistent ly turning out a very high grade mild steel casting. The metallurgy of steel is extremely extensive may surprise some of you to know that steel of any one kind, and there

are many, has a complicated structure, altered even for the same composition of its elements, by the heat treatment it has during its production. Having found the solution of our difficulties, we are now in a position to expand this section of our work if the demand justifies it - ' - ' - - - -

SALVAGE SUCCESSES From the very nature of things we derive some of our revenue from the misfortunes of others, and we have been fortunate with our salvage repairs to the ship salved, and by collision repairs.

Two large vessels were successfully floated off the Pratas Reefs by our Salvage Staff and the Tug "Henry Kerwick" and one was towed to Hongkong and repaired. Several other hold, your prospects of dividends are stranded vessels were refloated during greatly increased by the proposals the year and we managed this year -we do not always manage it-to get | colutions, and if you take up the new every ship off on which we worked.

A fair amount of money has been expended during the year on improvements and extensions, the most important of these being the lengthening will be a reduction of interest payable of No. 2 Dock, the fitting of a new to our bankers of over \$60,000 a year, caisson to No. I Dock, the purchase of which sum would be available for pura Babcock & Wilcox patent histing hend for our 80 ton sheerlegs, which can now deal with very much larger of a 10 ton crane to the dockside of annual saving of about \$100,000 on Kowloon. No. 1 Dock. Shareholders will note | account of depreciation and over \$60,that while we have spent money to 000 on account of interest on overmaintain our plant and property draft, and under present conditions efficiently we have also been saving with a continuance of patronage such and as already referred to the over-i as we have enjoyed during the past draft has been reduced by a fairly two years, these savings would put

us on a dividend basis. It must be ANXIOUS TIMES ANXIOUS TIMES understood, however, that the bene-In all that has been done, your fits to be derived by the reduction of Board have taken a very keen interest capital and the new issue will not be and they have been well supported by fully felt until 1936, as the proposed n zenious and efficient staff and I am new issue cannot be made effective very glad, once more, to testify our juntil about the end of this year, as appreciation of their services.

I need hardly remind you that the with and many shareholders are resitimes remain anxious, competition in | dent outside the Colony. creases and is more severe. . 1034 has l been for the whole world a year of ' The last of the resolutions proposed expedient and experiment and Hong- deals with the question of new kong, and with Hongkong, our Com- Articles of Association and I have pany has felt and is feeling the effects nothing to add to the explanatory of the world wide depression.

note which has been given. I now am I now propose the adoption of the glad to any that your Board have report and accounts as presented and been able to make arrangements to when this has been seconded I will underwrite, without any commission endeavour to answer to the best of my | whatsoever, any shares not taken up ability any questions shareholders by the shareholders. You will see, therefore, that we are certain if we may wish to ask, Mr. R. Ohl seconded, and the pass these resolutions to get the full?

amount of this Issue subscribed. motion was agreed to. OTHER BUSINESS I commend the shareholders to take up Messrs. F. A. Joseph and J. H. Justen were re-elected to the Direc-

this new capital, as it will enable them to participate more largely in torate, on the motion of Mr. P. C. Potts, seconded by Mr. H. J. M. de any benefits we can make to share-Firmeiredo.

The appointment of Messra, D. Drummond, S. H. Dollwell, S. T. separately, by the Chairman, and, Williamson, L. Kadooric and the Hon. being seconded by Mr. P. C. Potts, Williamson, L. Kadoorie and the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson to the Board of Directors was confirmed, on the motion of Mr. Lo Koon kan, seconded by

Mr. Shun Hip-tong.

Mesers, Lowe, Bingham and Matthews and Mesers. Percy Smith, Seth
and Fleming were re-elected auditors,
on the motion of Mr. T. Ramsey,
seconded by Mr. La Koon-hang.

WRITING DOWN CAPITAL

At the sixth annual general meeting of shareholders of the Hongkong & New Territories Ferry Co., Ltd., the Chairman (Mr. Li Yau-tsun) in his speech, said that the result of the year's workings, whilst representing a decrease in profits of \$6,000 compared with the previous year, could be regarded as satisfactory in view of provailing conditions.

He referred to the fish-carrying crease of capital and new Articles

> assets - notwithstanding the fact that, generally, they have steadily been depreciated year by year—have not the value at which they stand in the books and, therefore, must be written down to the extent recommended in the resolution. This will necessitate the writing off of the whole of our reserves and also writing down our capital.
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> Various factors, have contestanted.

Various factors have contributed to this state of affairs. It is hardly necessary for me to remind you that during the past few years many Companies similar to our own have had to close up altogether; others—I need not particularise—have had to write down their capital.

WORTHLESS ASSETS

The Hongkong dollar advanced one time of considerable value have, ly preferable to write them off al-Shanghai opened at 1s. 74d and together, so that in future a large later declined 1/8th, the feeling proportion of our carnings may being easy. In London, silver prices ad- being required each year for the writing down of worthless assets.

I do not intend to deal with these items separately, but I feel that I must mention one very large item, namely, the initial expenditure 'incurred in connection with the proposed large new dry dock, which scheme, owing to the trend of events, was arrested in 1928. This scheme involved the cutting down of a hill mainly composed of rock, and the Diploma and Certificate of Tokyo Denki Ryoho Kenkyusho (Tokyo Electrical Ours Shops. There appears no likelihood Institute) and the Hongkong Government of prospects justifying a revival of License. the scheme, and there remains, there-

MARKET DISPUTE fore, a considerable area of land in the centre of our main establishment which, owing to its position, cannot

SHOP FOKI CUT WITH KNIFE

jointly. They have received the most careful consideration of your Chief Manager, and are considered by your An incident in the Central Mar-Board to be both necessary to meet ket yesterday afternoon, when a the present position and in the best customer was allegedly struck interests of the Company. If you with a knife on the hand, had a to-night. pass the first of these resolutions we sequel before Mr. Macfadyen in will have the advantage of knowing exactly where we stand, and further, the Central Magistracy this mornas I have aiready pointed out, it will ling, when Yam Chol-fuk, 19, stall not be necessary to provide out of foki, was charged with assaulting States, and who will give excerpts future carnings so much for depre-Ko-Fong-fong, a shop foki.

Inspector Ellis told the Court that the complainant went to the Referring to the second resolution. defendant's stall to purchase vegefor the increase of capital, you are no doubt aware that in the past when tables and there was a dispute fresh capital was necessary, the Com- over the 'weight. Defendant pany did not increase its capital but abused complainant and the latter borrowed the money from the Bank, returned the compliment. It was The Company at that time was pay- alleged that defendant picked up a ing very large dividends to the shareknife and cut the complainant's holders and it was considered better to borrow the money from the Bank left hand, necessitating hospital than call on the shareholders, Capital treatment. Another foki, alleged and overdraft must be considered to have pushed the complainant together, the increase in the former from the back, absconded and the reducing the latter, and while lately police were unable to trace him. we have carned sufficient to pay the Bank and write off large depreciation,

Three months' hard labour was passed by the Magistrate.

Under the auspices of the Hongkong University Education Society Mr. L. G. Morgan M.A., B.Sc., will deliver a lecture on "Education as a Science," on Wednesday, April 3, at 8.30 p.m. in the University Union Assembly, Hail. All are welcome.

Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen occupied poses your Roard may consider best the Bench in the Second Court of the Central Magistracy this morning, If therefore you pass the two re- rice Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, who has vessels than formerly, and the fitting solutions before you, we will make an been appointed Police Magistrate,

SPECIAL RADIO **ITEMS**

NEW ARTISTES TO-NIGHT

Listoners to ZBW will hear two new artistes from 7.30 to 8 p.m.

They are Adele Wason, a colourate-soprana who has frequently broadcasted in the United -from-"Madame-Butterfly"-and "Faust," and Virgil Pompa, a planist of international repute, who will provide the accompaniment and, in addition, will play wo of his own compositions. Virgit Pompa, on this second world tour, is well-known to gramophone lovers, for he has made several Victor recordings.

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The two artistes are visiting

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BANK RATE

TO-MORROW Rome, March 24. It has been officially announced here that the Bank of Italy has reduced the bank rate from five per cent, to three and a half per

The reduction is effective as from Monday, March 25, 1935.— United Press.

OFFICE.

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INWARD	MAILS.	
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ways Service, Landon 9th March.	Yasukuni Maru March	2
Shanghai and Swatow	Yochow	2
Straits	Achilles	2
Japan and Shanghai	Toyama Maru March	2
Japan and Shanghaid	Chichibu Maru March	2
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shang-		
hai (Vancouver B.C., 9th March)	Emp. of Asia March	2

OUTWARD MAILS. Date and Time Monday. Samshui and Wuchow Tai Hing Mon., Mar. 25, 4, p.m. Tuesday. Batavia via Salgen Tjisaroen .. Tues., Mar. 26, 8.30 a.m. *Straits and Calcutta Hosang Tues., Mar. 26. Parcels, Mar. 26, 9 a.m. Letters, Mar. 26, 10 a.m. Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air AramisTues., Mar. 25,

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Summary of 1934 Report

NEW INSURANCE • G \$ 61,388,356 INSURANCE IN FORCE: 508,078,583 ASSETS -124,822,029

PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS 16,170,589 SPECIAL RESERVES AND SURPLUS

Death Benefits Paid - . - - -50,227,556

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Payments to Living Policyholders for Maturities, etc. -80,039,022

Dividends to Policyholders 28,774,988

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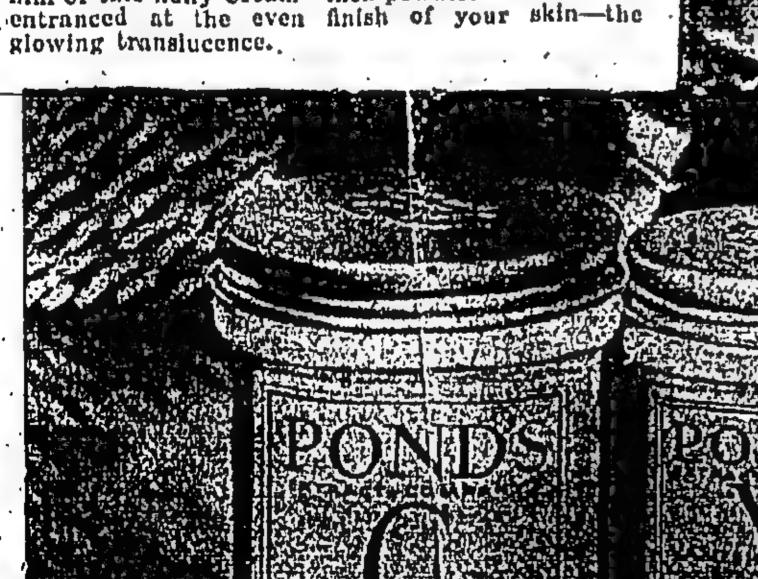
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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:---

H.K. Banks, \$1305 n. H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), \$1271/2

Chartered Bank, \$151/4 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £31½^n. Mercantile Bank C., £181/2 n. East of Asia Bank, \$85 % n.

Am: O. Financo Corp., Sh. \$20 n.

China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$1.80 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$41/2 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$260 n. Union Ins., \$415.b. China Underwriters, \$1.50 n. China Fire, \$400 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$220 n. Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$5.00 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$391/2 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$71/4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$38 n. Shell (Bearer), 46/8 n. Union Waterboats, \$121/2 n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 95 cts. sa. Balatocs \$43 n. Baguio Gold, 39 ets. n. Benguet Consolidated \$14 n. Benguet Exp., 15 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n. Big Wedge, 10 cts. n. Gold Croek, 381/2 cts. n. Gold River 17 cts. n. Ipo Mining, \$11/4 n. Itogons, 42 cts. n. Salacot, 16 cts, n. Kailan, 16/6 n. Langkats (Single), \$15 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6 n. Raubs, \$5.15 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves Cum, rts. \$98 n. H.K. Docks, \$9% n.
Providents (old), \$1 n.
Providents (new), 20 cts, n.
Hongkews (old), Sh. \$309 n.
New_Engineerings, Sh. \$5 s.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$120 n.
H.K. Wharves, Rights \$10 b.
H.K. Wharves Ex-rights 89 n.

Cotton Mills.

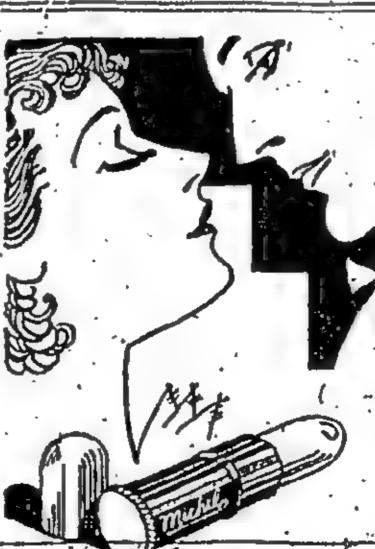
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$8.30 n. S'hal Cottons (old), Sh. \$74 n. S'hal Cottons (new), Sh. \$45 n. Zoong Sings, \$9.30 n. Wing On Textles, Sh. \$55 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$4.35 s. H.K. Lands \$40 n. H.K. Land 4% debentues, \$102 n S'hai Lande, Sh. \$16 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$12.20 n. Humphreys, \$9½ n. H.K. Realties \$5.10 n. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$100 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$15 n. -Chinese-Estates, \$98-n.--China Realties, Sh. \$9.60 n. China Debenture, \$123 n.

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$16.80 n. Peak Trams, (old), \$81/2 n. Penk Trams, (new), \$6 n. Star Ferries, \$89 n. Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$22 n. China Lights, \$9.10 b.



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POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by Mr. D. Burlingham, Inspecior General of Police, state:

Chinese Company

Training Course: Part II .-- All recruits of the Chinese Company who have not yet passed Part II of Training Course will attend at the Chinese Company liendquarters on Tuesday March 26 at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Training Course: Part'III .- Members of the Chinese Company will attend at the King's Park Revolver Range on Tuesday, March 26 at 17.30 hours to fire the Part III Revolver Course under Sub-Inspector Ritchie. Only those detailed will attend.

Morse Signalling Class.—All members of the Morse Signalling Class will-attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Wednesday, Match 27 at 17.30 hours for instructions.

Handling of Revolver .-- All recruits of the Chinese Company will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Wednesday, March 27 at 17.30 hours for instructions in handling of a revolver under Sub-Inspector (16) David Loie.

Training Course: Part III.—Ment-bers of the Chinese Company will at-tend at the King's Park Revolver Range on Thursday, March 28 at 17.30 hours to fire the Part III Revolver Course under Sub-Inspector Ritchic. Only those detailed will at-

Indian Company

Strength.—Constable R256 Sher Ahmed Khan has been taken on the Anmed Knan has been taken on the strength of the Indian Company, as from March 14, 1936.

Training Course: Part III. Meanbers of the Indian Company will attend at the King's Fark Revolver Runge on Wednesday, March 27 at 17.30 hours to fire the Part III Revolver Course under Sub Inspector Ritchie. Only those detailed will attend.

Flying Squad

Instructional Patrol.—The instruc-tional patrol for members of the Flying Squad will take place on Friday, March 29. All members will fall in at Central Police Station at 17.15 hours. Dress.—Blue Uniform, and Cap with White Cover.

Emergency Unit Reserve

Defendu.—Defendu Instructions will take place at the basement of the Sailors' Home and Scamen's Institute on Friday, March 29 at 17.20 hours. All members are requested to be

D. S. P. (R)

II.K. Electrics, \$651/4 n. Macao Electrics, \$25 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8 s. Telephone (old), \$23.10 sa. Telephone (new), \$10 n. Chin Buses. Sh. \$12.40 n. Singapore Tractions, 10/8 n. Singapore Pref. 20/6 n.

Indutrials.

Malabon Sugars, \$8.50 n.. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$16 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$16 n. Canton Ices, \$2% n. Cement (Converted) \$7's. H.K. Ropes, \$3.60 Ba.

· · Stores, &c.

Dairy Farms, \$1934 s. Watson, \$3½ n. Lane Crawfords, \$8.75 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$8 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.

Wing On (H.K.) \$105 n.

Miscellancous. Ausements, \$1.85 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$6:40 n. S. C. Enterprise, \$1.85 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.70 n. Construction (new), 45 cts. s. Vibor Piling, \$5 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$ Bonds

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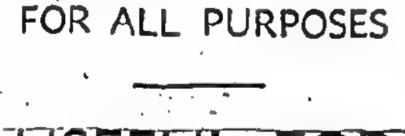
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VITAL TALKS

It would be difficult to overestimate the importance of the conversations which Sir John Simon and Mr. Anthony Eden has revived the industry, but with are to have with Herr Hitler in this difference; it is now carried Berlin to-day and to-morrow, utensils better adapted to produc-Although as a result of German tion on a considerable scale. An action the situation has undergone a big change since the visit There a chemist had taken up the was originally planned, the fact job. He had provided himself with is that the issues to be discussed remain unaltered. These issues are based on the recent pagae, whisky, brandy, and gin, Anglo-French accord, by which Germany was invited to "take a free and equal part in building | deed, could be so skilfully made up European security." That is the specific task to which the British and German delegates in facts indicate the difficulties which Berlin have to set their energies, and it is not too much to say that the future peace of Europa Highland crofter was mere child's may depend on their talks. will take more than two to make-

templated, and patience will be stroke. needed if a successful issue is to be secured. Certain main STRESS OF LIFE aims, however, stand out clearly. First, the talks rest on a desire that the eternal conflict of interests between France and Gering their respective problems of security and equality simultanemind that the Anglo-French conversations of last month contemment, freely negotiated between Germany and the other Powers, sailles, which Germany has now denounced. Then there is the Treaty and going beyond it in providing Britain with specific an important admission of the ginally, planned, envisaged an Abped for. This point will

NOTES OF THE DAY

A'SERVILE GESTURE

There is nothing new under the sun, even in Nazi Germany. The "Nordic" salute of raising the arm was practised by Egyptian soldlers and officials when hailing their Pharaoh in the fifteenth century, B.C. That takes it back at least 3,800 years, and it probably extends still farther into the mists of antiquity. It is also interesting to be told by Dr. A. S. Yahuda, the Biblical scholar, that originally the raising of the arm was 'a gesture not of manliness, as Horr Hitler and Signor Mussolini would have us believe, but one of defencelessness and unconditional submission. It is, he says, by tradition a servile salute. The Nazis, in appropriating it as their own, and as a peculiar expression modern appliances . . . avail- of the Aryan spirit, are, as has often happened since they came to power, on the wrong tack. The Nazis salute is intended to signify lordship and racial supremacy. By origin it indicated exactly of disabled vehicle for transfer reverse. Its pedigree, therefore, is not quite pure. In that respect it resembles not a few other pet fancies of the masters of present day Germany.

UP-TO-DATE SMUGGLER

In former days, not long gone by, illicit distillation was almost entirely confined to remote, districts, notoriously the Highlands of Scotland, and consumption did not aprend far beyond the immediate neighbourhood. Gradually the practice all but died out. The preventive officers and the small profits. compared with the risks, not to mention the bad quality of the liquor, brought about the change. The war and the enormous taxation on in towns, and in some cases with Christ. instance of this sort has been laid bare as far south as Surrey. apparatus which none but a skilled man could operate, and he had flavouring essences used for chamand a liquid which gives a wood flavour to spirit as if it had been matured in casks. The spirits, inthat it would be almost impossible to detect that they were not genuine except by chemical analysis. These the Revenue authorities have to deal with nowadays, compared with which the detection of the poor play. The punishment was made to fit the crime—a fine of £1,130, a penalty which would have given a bargain of the kind con- an old-time smuggler a paralytic

The comforts and amenities of life increase; a better distribution thereby attacking and checking the of the world's goods is steadily disease at its source. being accomplished; and, despite many be dealt with by approach- the frequently-heard gibe that many are starving in the midst of plenty, there never was less real privation in Britain than to-day. realm who said, "There is no part science which comes to us secondously. Here it may be kept in But, from the comments made in Edinburgh recently by Professor which is outside the scope of the sounding phrases and authority. D. K. Henderson, it seems that all is not well with the nation's mental plated an eventual general agree- health. 'In Scotland there is an increasing number of those who die by their own hand. It is a subject which, however unpleasant, to supersede the disarmament ought to be faced by all serious provisions of the Treaty of Ver- students of social conditions. The Professor finds an explanation partly_in_the_increasing_complication of life and the failure of many proposed special Air Convention, Individuals to adjust themselves to adding point to the Locarno it, and partly in the prevalence of fear, that fruitful cause of mental comes more exacting, and the guarantees of security. This is weaker, whether in a physical or in a mental sense, too often go to the wall. On the physical side principle of collective defence. great progress has been made in Lastly, the Berlin visit, as orl- the past generation; in tempering the wind to the shorn lamb. The money spent on the social services effort to Secure Germany's re- is colossal. But there has not been turn to the League of Nations, proportionate solicitude for those as part of the general settlement who are in mental distress. Such cases indicate ill-health not less patent and clamant than those on doubtless be pressed strongly by the physical side, but recognition the British delegates. Lest of the fact has been slow. The atthere be any dubicty on the point, it is well also to bear in mind that the Anglo-French accord of February in no sense implied that the armaments problem should be taken out of the hands of the Longue, which the hands of the League, which than themselves. The prolonged still-remains—the only feasible industrial depression, with its medium for the securing of heavy incidence of unemployment, international co-operation. The issues to be discussed in Berlin cover the whole problem of security. The world will breathe more freely if the basis of the greatest issues of modern of the greatest issues of modern of a new understanding can be times, one calling for co-operation

FAITH HEALER AT BRIGHTON

By THE REV. JOHN MAILLARD

The Church of England's first · permanent centre of spiritual healing was recently opened by the Rev. John Malllard, at St. Stephen Church, Brighton, with the full authority and approval of the Bishop of Chichester, who says:

"This ministry of spiritual healing is an endeavour to give effect to the resolution of the Lambeth Conference in 1930, when it was agreed that there was an urgent need for co-operation between clergy and doctors.'

AM sometimes asked whether responsibility in advocating the is spirit. spiritual means, especially where cases of malignant and organic diseases are concerned.

The responsibility is not mine. sibility would be grave if I failed conflict between science and reto follow and to obey the commis- ligion than we did thirty years ngo, His promise and gift of healing from those who are burdened and wenry with infirmities and diseases. God.

I am asked whether it is not a cruel thing to 'raise the hopes of sufferers who cannot be healed. This charge would apply equally to our doctors and hospitals. But we do not say these things when a sufferer goes to the surgery or the hospital; we only say it when spiritual healing is advocated.

Behind this accusation there the belief that the Church of Christ has no power or gift of healing. If this taunt is true, then Church must have turned its back on the revelation of Holy Scripture, for God's promise and gift of healing is inescapable for those who have accepted the Gospel of Jesus

The case is quite simple: We ments is being abandoned, have wandered so far from the path of faith that we have ceased to know what faith is. We have come to think of it as a blind com- far distant when the medical promittal of ourselves to God, in the fession will be solidly at the back hope that He may help us without of the healing ministry of the any sure knowledge of His will.

Faith has become a great unreality-something remote and distant, intangible, indefinite, vague and filmy, erratic and spasmodic- this work of the Church which will way, and said something about unconnected with the Gospel of win the commendation and sym- "wringing the brat's neck". Jesus Christ, Who said, "I am come pathy of every person in whose that they might have life, and that heart there is a glowing spark of they might have it more abundant- goodness and sympathy. The heard of a bell being rung, but

my side in believing that some at is alive. It must open its doors. least of the malignant diseases, that all may receive Christ's minwhich are often fatal in their re- listry of life and fellowship. sults, are due to a blood condition. Science tries to attack and overcome these diseases through the blood atream.

accepts this diagnosis, and applies of the Kingdom of the Spirit, spiritual forces for the cleansing which are the raison d'etre of its and enriching of the blood stream,

It was an eminent scientist of parted to the sick and suffering which none can shut.

through God's gift of spiritual heal-ing is able to invade the blood stream. Indeed, scientists who have spiritual perception as well as mechanical observation believe that this new life is able to flow into all the myriads of cells which are supposed to form the physical structure of our bodies. These colls are not inanimate stone; they

are living tissue.

I am old enough to recall the time when science believed that matter was the basis of life. Science has changed its ground: it does not believe in matter to-day What we call matter is an invisib force. Jesus did not lay His hands blessing to the sick and the suffering. He laid His hands upon a creation of the spirit. What we I am not incurring a grave see is only a physical form of what not have believed it possible, but

The Church has not changed its ground. It is science that has changed. Over the bridge of metaphysics, science now believes in It is God's revelation. My respon- spirit; and we hear less of the sion of my Master, or if I withheld when it was feared that religion then apparent in one so young, will would not survive the wisdom of tell you. science. But, as always, "the wisdom of men is as foolishness with

> For the most part, liberal doctors will welcome the ald of spiritual healing. They know that the weapons of material remedies are in- them this highbrow game of aucsufficient in the fight against dis- tion bridge. ease. There are many eminent members of the British Medical

A silent revolution within medi science has begun. Doctors come within the personal knowledge of many more medical men than we hear about. Furthermore, it is from such men science that we are learning that the belief which separated functional and organic diseases into different and unconnected compart-

I foretell that the time is not Church.: Some of its members may hesitate, but not because they are

Then there is another side Church of Christ must-not be unlike Christ; it must be a living funny. Hee, hee! I have sober medical opinion on Church, and must manifest that it

It must be a healing Church, unafraid to tackle the great problems of sickness and disease, of insanity and degeneracy, impart-The science of spiritual healing ing the divine virtues and potencies sacraments, with the same prodigal generosity and compassion which illumine the Gospel story of our

Too long we have been browunchallenged authority in his own beaten by an out-of-date theory of or member of the human body hand under the guise of high- who, besides being old and ugly, spirit." The new life which is im- This mission has opened a door



YOUNG AS WE WERE

By Horntio Bogg, Redivivus

TATEDNESDAY last found us in expansive mood, as, with thumbs stuck under our armpits, we bestowed a paternal interest in the school children's sports.

In an atmosphere redolent of youth and spirits, (this last from us) who could not but hark back to his own childhood days and recall those care-free moments upon matter when Ho gave His of romping over the green meadows with the calves?

To look at us now, you would yes. Sir, we were young once, with all that you have just said of that blue-eyed child there, and more, true of us.

A Bogglet is not an impossible idea, as the biologists who have studied the characteristics, even

We remember from a very early age having been left to the care of a nurse. That came from our Mother getting to know people on The Peak and then learning from

The result was that every after-Association who accept this faith. noon we were bundled, swaddling clothes and all, to the Public Gardens. There, Nurse and us were may not publicly testify to miracles one day joined by a man. He was of healing, but cases of this kind a dreadful, horrid creature, and from the first, young as we were, we took a strong dislike to his face.

He and Nurse would go behind tree and make such osculatory noises as made us curious enough to investigate. On such occasions, interrupted in his love-making, the man would make such a funny face at us, while Nurse would say, snappishly:-"Horatio, run away, and play; there's a good boy."

One day we went further than merely taking a dislike to that horrid man's face. We kicked him in the shins. He proceeded to to jump about in such a funny

Now, isn't that funny? We had wringing our neck, is just too

The next day, he brought us a packet-of-sweets .- "Now-be-nico-Horatio," they both entreated.

The sweets gave us a brilliant dea, young as we were. Thereafter, everything would turn to sweets at our touch. Our vision was filled with chocolates, caramels, butter-scotch and nougat. And that horrid man whose face we did not like would have to give us all this, or we would tell Mother.

How much longer, this blissful existence would have lasted was difficult to say had Nurse not got it into her head to get married to that horrid man. She left us, and her place was taken by an amah' curbed our youthful spirits with a firm hand. "No can do that; no can do that," she was for ever say-

In that way were our ear characteristics repressed.

"Goofy" Eggs On Abyssinia

"This Abyssinian business-," said Godolphin ("Goofy") Eggs. "Yes?" said I. "What about

don't you think? Or don't you? I mean to say, old Musso's all right,

"Why," said Goofy, "good show,

"I . don't ' quite . understand Goofy," said I, "why it wasn't dealt. with by the League.

Goofy looked worried. "The League's all right in theory," he said. "I'm all in fayour of the League. I've just filled up a ballotpaper-peace, or something-so you see I'm all on their side But when it comes to Abyssinia His voice trailed away dublously.

"Sorry, Goofy," I said. "I didn't quite get that last argu-

Goofy frowned. "It wasn't an argument," he said .-- "No, -not an argument exactly. But I was only thinking". . : Aren't they blacks, or something? If so, you know, Musso ought to got a show . . . League or no League, we can't be dictated to by blacks."

, A Nordic light gleamed in his pale blue eye.



NEW INFLATION IN AMERICA?

WORK RELIEF COMPLEMENT

ADMINISTRATION FIGHTS STEP

Washington, March 24.

PURSUING

REDS TO

FRONTIER

HUNAN

STRONGHOLDS

COLLAPSE

COVERNMENT

VICTORIES

The Military Headquarters at

finitely collapsed as a result of a

series of vigorous onslaughts by the

Government troops in the past few

FAMINE CONDITIONS

Changsha, Mar. 25.

Changsha, Mar. 25.

The \$4,800,000,000 Work Relief Bill has been passed in the Senate by a vote of 68 to 16.

This Bill virtually carries a potential billion dollars of inflation

Due to the speedy passage of the Bill, the Senate the Bill, by suitable amendments, has been forced to adopt a second inflation amend- may be made acceptable to the Society for the Protection of Chilment introduced by Senator Elmer Thomas of States.—Reuter. Oklahoma.

The second amendment comprises the following provisions:

- (1) The issuance of silver certificates based on the monetary value of silver stocks held in the Treasury;
- (2) All silver certificates to be kept in circulation; (3) Trading 'of gold for silver, and the issuance of additional silver certificates;
- · (4) Government to accept silver in settlement of international balances.

Senator Thomas said, that he | ----estimated this would involve immediate inflation of \$375,000,000 and potential inflation of one \$1,000,000,000.

Members of the Administration have expressed the hope that they will be able to kill this second amendment. The Bill goes to conference for the agreement on any differences and then back to each House before final adoption.

MONETARY. POLICY

The belief is expressed here that the Government's monetary policy during the next decade will include the circulation of "single class" money, which will take the form of Federal Reserve notes.

It is pointed out that the wideaprend changes in the existing laws which will be necessary to effect this, will be forthcoming Changsha has issued a communique when the more immediate stages to the effect that the Red positions of the recovery programme have in North-western Hunan have de-. - been completed.

Government A prominent official to-day said that single days.

class money must be established Important points held by the junk of his dwn in which he slept plaint for homicide will be filed official to-day said that single effectively control the issuance or one after another, one after another, certificates, National Bank and in confusion toward the border dismoney programme .- United Press. | Mao Chek-tung .- Central News.

PHILIPPINES' SYSTEM '

Washington, March 24. of Nevada, has expressed the western Hunan, from which the ly after the occupants of de- for all, opinion that the Philippine Islands | Klangsi Reds have been driven. will ultimately consider the es- According to a message from night, the junk was invaded by tors that at about 8 o'clock yestertablishment of a bi-metallic Hangchow, scores of inhabitants the accused and another man who day morning while he was walking monetary system:

traditionally used silver, but now ous. they were producing \$10,000,000 The public organisations and he and his brother escaped from Maygapo in the left eye with worth of gold annually.

sound currency than the Philip- News, pines," said the Senator. Replying to the query why Japan was apparently less in- Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and searched the holds. terested than the other Oriental Mmc. Chiang arrived here by plane | Another junk which had noticed later, he said, he decided to fight countries in the silver situation, yesterday afternoon, from Chung- the disturbance and had fired a it out and pulled his knife. The Senator Pittman replied: "They king, the flight taking them two shot, followed the attacked vessel, police found that Maygapo was can put the Yen up and down in hours and a quarter. twenty-four hours. No country The Commander-in-Chief con- men who hastily made their way police arrived Maygapo's comoutside of Japan can influence ferred immediately with military ashore in the dinghy. Nothing panions tried to escape, but they either the inflation or deflation of heads concerning the Communist apparently was taken from the were arrested. Garbiola surren-Japanese currency."-United Press. | campaign.-Reuter.

DAY BY DAY

HEAVEN CANTON HEAL, -Moore.

EARTH HATH NO SORROW THAT | The Empress of Britain will con- to have been left by the as- do it. We went there to rob." tinue her world cruise on Wednesday, snilants.

· leaving Hongkong for Shanghai at

CHIANG IN CONFERENCE

Arrested for fighting in Kilung 8 a.m. Street, near Kweilin Street, yesterday, Pang Ming, aged 31, unemployed, the way, and his body was found loon Hospital whilst an X-Ray two married women, Chan Ngan, aged 31, and Fung Ho, aged 30, were brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, and were bound over in the sum of \$25 each to be of good behaviour for Typhoon. Shelter yesterday. Defendant to be of good behaviour for the sum of the formula of the fo a period of six months. Detective dant pleaded guilty and was sen- made a report to the police, and that Chan Tai died of hemhorrage Sub-Inspector Poyntz stated that tenced to six weeks' hard labour. Chan Cho was arrested at One and shock. He had fifteen cut defendants children were fighting in Detective-Sergeant Franklin stated Tree Gap, and the other two ac- wounds which might have been the street, and the defendants joined that defendant stopped on the boat cused were arrested in a creek caused by a chopper. for a night, and the next morning he off Lantau Island. 'Chan Cho, had | Medical evidence as to the inleft with the saw.

After stealing a leather suitease from a resident at the Nam King For stealing a fountain pen from she had come out of hospital. by Dr. Lum, Dr. A. V. Graves, Dr. Boarding House, a Chinese took it to Chan Ming, aged 24, a shop coolle, The other two men were well Pau Chung-zung, and Dr. Luk, On information, he was arrested and 22, unemployed, was sentenced the bag, which had not been unlocked, to four months' hard labour by Mr. was alleged that there had been ness box and gave corroborative was found. Brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowleon a dispute between Ho. Wing and evidence of Mr. Frastr's opening. Macfadyen in the Central Police Magistracy this morning. Detective them over fishing tackle. She identified all three accused Court this morning, the culprit, Yip Sergeant Franklin stated that defend In statements to the police, as participants in the attack on Kai, 23, was sent to prison for one dant was seen peering into people's month. Det-Sergi. Fowlie stated pockets at Battery Street near Jornassault Chair Toll, who had had been a second control of the launch. There is had been a second control of the launch. There is had been a second control of the launch. There is had been a second control of the launch. There is had been a second control of the launch. There is had been a second control of the launch. There is had been a second control of the launch. There is a second control of the launch. There is a second control of the launch. There is a second control of the launch control that defendant occupied a room next dan Road. When searched, the foundoor to the complainant at the Nam tain pen was found in his possession.

King Boarding house, The total The complainant did not know that value of the bag and its contents his pocket had been picked. The pen was valued at \$6. ---

India Bill's **Problems**

STATES CONTINUE REVISION

AGREEMENT OBJECTIVE

Consideration of the clauses of the India Bill, especially those dealing with the Federal Court and Federal Legislature, was resumed at a conference of Ministers of the India States, to-day.

over by Sir Akbar Hydari. In order to prevent any Children: minunderstanding, the conference spokesman reiterated the Indian States' attitude to the Federation was unchanged, and efforts are be- My dear Sir Shouson, ing directed towards examination of the clauses only in order that signed by yourself as President

MURDER TRIAL

THREE MEN IN THE DOCK

JUNK ATTACK

Three young boatmen committed during the past few years, from Kowloon Police Court for the slaying of Chan Tai-li in his on the generous response which own junk at Castle Peak on has already been made to. its January 15, commenced their trial appeal. on the cupital charge before the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice A. D. A. MacGregor, at the Criminal Hon, Sir Shouson Chow, Kt., LL.D., Report, Sessions this morning.

Four counsel are engaged in the case, which is expected to run into three days.

The accused are: Chan Cho (25) of Tung Kum village, described in the Court below as a cargo smuggler, represented by Mr. D. McNeil, instructed by, Mr. F. X. D'Almada, jnr.; Ho Wing (22), fisherman, of Shun Tak village, represented by Mr. Leo D'Almada. jnr.; and Kwok Kan-hl, fisherman, of San On village. represented by Mr. W. N. Thomas jured as dock warfare between Tam, instructed by Mr. M. A. da two rival gangs of longshoremen Silva. Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant flaced up again yesterday morning Attorney General, appeared for the at about 8 o'clock in Tondo, Felix Crown assisted by Mr. W. J. Maygapo, foreman of the Atlantic Lockhart Smith, Assistant Crown Gulf, was fatally wounded in the Solicitor.

The jury empanelled comprised: Messrs. A. W. da Roza, (Foreman), W. H. B. Rigg, W. T. Sullivan, D. Latimer, J. W. Reeves, H. Ping- of Maygapo sustained a serious nam and G. S. Rodger.

Outlining the case for the Crown, in order that the Government may Reds for many years have fallen on the night of January 15, with against Carbiola, the police and Jondon I am Stock & Commodity Federal Reserve banknotes, which tricts following the fall of Songtse Kui. The first accused had a Pablo Maldejar. is seen as the first step in the and Wentang, which were formerly boat, and Ho Wing and Kwok Soriano, according to the police, Band with Raymond Newell and furtherance of the single class the strongholds of Chu Teh and Kan-hi had another boat, in which resisted arrest and struck a police- Chorus. they both lived,

JUNK ATTACKED

Senator Key Pittman, Democrat developing in districts in South- others in Castle Peak Bay, Short- claimed, participated in the free ceased's boat had retired for the Garbiola told police investigaon the head, but after a struggle claimed that he was struck charitable institutions here are the boat and made their way blunt instrument and when

which was deserted by the four knifed in the stomach. As the junk which was salled back to dered himself to the authorities, Castle Peak Bay by the women in |---the morning and subjected to who had had a quarrel with depolice examination. A pistol, ceased's family. chopper, knife and file were found | Kwok Kan-hi said, "I did not

MAN SUCCUMBS

an injury to his hand. He was juries sustained by the other identified by Leung Kum when victims of the assault was given known to deceased's family and it Leung Kam went into the wit-

trouble with Ho Wing. 'Ho Wing had said the trouble of some fishinghooks & Septem-

Wm. Peel

HIS EXCELLENCY'S APPROVAL

TRIBUTE TO THE SOCIETY

The Chairman of the Chance Committee of the Society for the Protection of Children has forwarded to us the following copy of the letter in which His Excellency Sir William Peel gave his consent to the use of his name The conference was Tresided in connection with the Sir William Peel Fund for the Protection of

Government House Hongkong March 4th., 1935

I have received the letter and by the Vice-Presidents of the dren asking me to allow my name to be used in connection with a general appeal to the public for funds. I need hardly say that I tions. regard the proposal as a great compliment to myself and shall my name to be so used. I have the greatest interest in the work Songs-Zigouner ("Bitter Sweet") done by the Society and I trust that the appeal will be a great success and that the Society will be enabled to continue the excellent work which it has carried out

I congratulate the Society

Yours sincerely (Signed) W. PEEL.

Dock Worker Killed

MANILA WARFARE REVIVED

Manila, March 24. One was killed and another infight and died in the Philippine General Hospital at noon yester-

Angel, Garbiola, alleged slayer injury in the left eye.

Garbiola and three others were

man with a blunt instrument on the arm. He was finally subdued A and placed under arrest. Soriano. An acute famine condition is The boats were anchored with Habana and Maldejar, the police

are dying of hunger, while hun- began to sail her out of the bay. on Calle del Pan, the deceased dreds are living on tree bark and Chan Tai-li attempted to get out approached him and asked if he He said that the islands had roots. The situation is very seri- of the rear hold and was struck had any grudge against him. He "No country in the world is in organising a campaign for funds to ashore. Leung Kum and Chan attempted to fight back he saw a better position to maintain a relieve the sufferers .- Central Kui received cuts on the head three companions of the deceased which induced them to remain armed with knives and blunt Shanghal-Kwenming service on acquiescent whilst the men sailed instruments coming toward them. Kweiyang, March 25. the junk to a nearby bay and He then ran away pursued by Maygapo and his companions, but

HOSPITAL ESCAPE

"Unfortunately, evidence" from Chan Tai-li was taken in a Chan Man was not avallable, as chair to a dispensary but died on he had run away from the Kow-

Ho Wing over the disappearance did not concern him and his name | bor or October last year. had been dragged in by the fokl ... The case is proceeding.....

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> Coward). Peggy Wood (Soprano). Vocal Gems-No. No Nanette.

Selection-Bello of New York. 7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio. Adele Wason (Coloratura-soprano) and Virgil Pompa (planeforte) International entertainers from the Einpress of Britain, Excerpts from "Madame Butterfly" and "Faust." Pinnoforte "nolo».

Vocal Gems-Rose Marie.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather 8.03-11 p.m. A Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre (Chinese). 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity

Quotations. 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quota-11 p.m. Close Down.

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Raie da Costa (Pinno). Charles Carlisle (Tonor). 1. Pinno Solos-I had to change the words.

One Minute to one. Songa-I envy the Moon. You've got me crying again.

3. Piano Solos-One hour with you -Medley. Songs-Why can't this night go on forever?

Farewell to arms. London I p.m. Stock & Commodity. Quotations. 9.35-9.44 p.m. Shipmates O'Mino -Descriptive Ballad (arr. Debroy Somera) played by Debroy Somera

9.44-10 p.m. Concert Waltzes. Thousand and One Nights (J. Strauss). Roses of the South (J. Strauss).

10 p.m. Close Down. NEW AIR SERVICE

Shanghai, March 25. The China National Aviation Company's new tri-motor Ford plane left for Chungking at 7.50 lo'clock this morning on a trial flight. It, will proceed to Kwenming, Yunnan, to-morrow, and April 1 .- Reuter,

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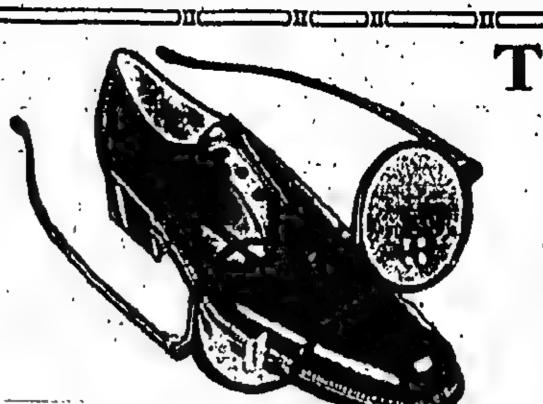
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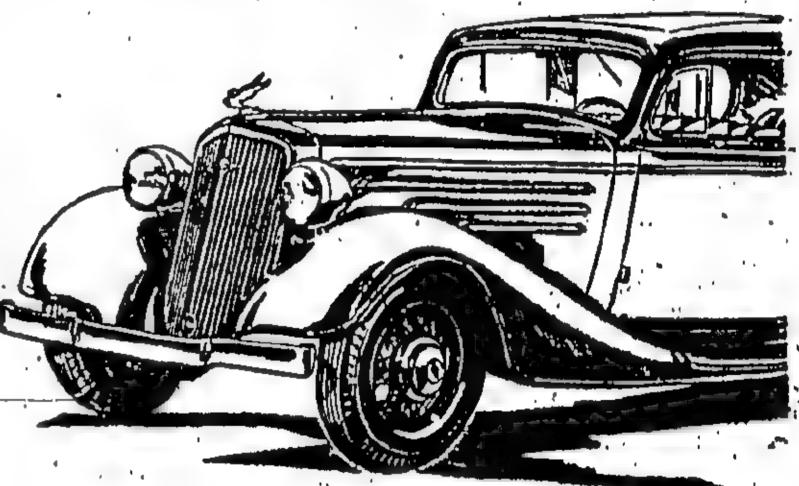
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CLEAN GAME GIVES NEW TOURNEY A FINE START

(By "Veritae")

The Army 5 S. China Athletic 4

The Army:—Rowlands; Swain and Steele; Keneghan, Morton, and North; English, Hornor, Higgins, Ridley, and Baldry.

S. China:—Wong Wing; Tam Kong-pak and Lau Mau; Leung Wing-chui, Lim Tak-po, and Tong Kwan; Yeung Shui-yic, Lai Shiu-wing, Fung King-choung, Cheuk Shek-kam and Lee Shek-yau.

Wing unsighted.

Both goals had narrow escapes be-

beat Wong Wing all ends up with a

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IN DIV. I.

suppose after the first ten their wingers than were the Army. minutes of yesterday's Kotewall Young Shul-yic and Lee Shek-yau Charity Cup game at Causeway
Bay it would have been easier to get 100 to 1 against South
China losing to the Army than 2 to 1 against Max Baer beating all-comers. During that period the would have figured very much more transfer to the Chinage collected two greats. the: Chinese collected two goals prominently. and were so immeasurably fashion after the Hon. Mr. Kotowall ascendant that a runaway vic- had kicked off. Lai Shui-wing scized two openings in the first eight minutes tory seemed assured.

Yet before the full-time signal to put the Athletic ahead, and during had been given the Army had fought this period the Army defence was at back with praiseworthy determina- its worst. tion, had not only equalised but Then the military side began to taken the lead, lost it again and acttle down and before the interval then obtained the deciding goal by were in a position to dictate the trend which they won a very fine match. of the game. Ridley capped some This was the type of game which clever work by Higgins just before helps to restore one's faith in foot half time when he netted with a cross ball as a sport which offers both shot,

froaithy recreation for 22 players and . The Chinese regained their two goal decent entertainment for hundreds of advantage immediately after the inspectators. One could forget the ugly terval Fung King-cheung scoring mordents of recent weeks in the sheer with a typical shot: But the Army enjoyment of watching two sturdy and were fine fighters and it came as no willing teams play themselves to a surprise when they again reduced the standstill in a spirit of real sports- margin, Morton taking a first time manship and friendliness. Charity pot at goal after receiving a back football will never lack support when pass from Horner and leaving Wong it can promote such displays. South China played exceptionally Two minutes later Ridley scored the

fine football on a pitch far from suit- equaliser, and straight away Higgins shie to their type of game and their put the soldiers ahead for the first lack of weight. In fact the game time. But they were soon deprived determined itself into a struggle be- of the advantage when Choule Shektwoon brilliance and stolidity. That kam made the atmost of a well placed the latter emerged successful so far pass from Young Shui-yie and from as goals were concerned does not rob then on it was a tense and thrilling the former of its worthy contribution struggle for the old goal. to a highly attractive game.

HALVES TAKE THE HONOURS. fore Ridley; worming his way through South China made changes from the orginally selected team. Neither fine concluding shot. Loung In-chan nor Henry Young could right half allowing Lim Tak-no of the "B" team to assume the pivotal duties, while Tong Kwan, who at one time was a regular first team player Stand

This trie played magnificently. It was their fine constructive work which was their fine constructive work which forward line. The Tables twice to broak through the unsettled Army defence in the first ten-minutes and it was the same players who later in the game fought gamely to break

up a thrustful Army attack. Chief honours of the day went to both sets of half backs. The Army trio, although not possessing such an effective contractive policy were magnificent in their defensive measures and after recovering from carly shocks settled down in fine style und second division league tables. to deal with the nippy Chinese

forwards. Swain and Steele the full backs could not compare with Lau Man and South Tam Kong-pak, but they made the China "A" 19 16 3 0 57 15 35 utmost of the conditions which went South in their favour, while Rowlands con- China "B" 18 0 4 5 42 35 22 mantly covered up blunders by his Lincoln Regt. 20 10 2 8 40 87 22 dever anticipation. Steele was very Hongkong shaky, but Swain contested every inch F. C. 16 7 6 3 34 30 20 and literally worried the Chinese into Chinese Ath. 16 6 6 4 43 32 18 H.K. Police . 10 6 6 4 36 28 18

RIDLEY SUPERB

Morton was not so polished as Lim
Tak-po at centre-half, but he was another player who refused to give up,

The property of and, in the second half became R. A. 19 6 1 12 31 61 13 prominent with his well timed intercoptions which so often ruined promis- E. Lancaing Chinese attacks. Lim was one of the best half backs on the field, allowing Horner and Higgins very little sope and paying particular attention to the needs of his forwards.

Ridley's creative Inbours were Lincoln Regt. 17 16 0 1 54 17 32 brilliant and as an individual he E. Lancaany other, forward. No man played R. Navy . . . 18 11 2 5 63 33 24 matters. a more important part in the Army R. W.

was just as good a contre-forward as R. E. 18 6 2 6 26 25 14 arrived with the British leading by inflicting a nasty injury on that Yamagishi and Nishimura will player's left hand. The incident oc- appear on the stand court of the football look so easy; Higgins was University . 14 4 1 9 28 80 9 ends the French maintained strong ball from Parduman Singh, and ap. H.K.C.C. in exhibitions.





French Army's Heaviest

Football Defeat

GOALS

Bird, another comparative new-

comer, who played a very useful game

at outside left, hit the bar with a

smashing shot, and Robins lost the

INCIDENT MARS

GOOD MATCH

(Essex Regt.).

in the International Army French leader. Triangular Tournament.

The French, included two full Internationals-Rio at inside-right and Nicolas at centre-forward-in their As a result of the mid-week and side, and in the first half their movethe ments were, more methodical, than following are the amended first those of the British.

The British tactics carried the day, chiefly because they were based on a strong defensive policy which at times caused them to play five backs. Eastham and Rochester concentrated on spoiling tactics, and it was left to Mudford and Williams, the inside forwards, to do the attacking work of the wing half-backs. This task they performed very well; and when one considers the relatively poor support given by the half-backs it was a remarkable feat for the forwards to get five goals. In defence, however, the half-backs were magnificent. In his own quiet way, Goslin more or less dominated Nicolas, and the stocky Eastham kept watchful eye on Nuic, a brilliant winger. The backs, Lally and Dallas, were in fine form, and Webb, in goal, made an exceedingly capable deputy for Sowerbutts, who was taken ill a few days previously. states the Morning Post.

The British went ahead after soven minutes piny. Robins centred to The Kowloon Indian Tennis Club, Brown, who flicked the ball across lenders in the Mamak hockey toursplendidly for Williams to beat Ehms nament, defeated the Radio Sports ON FRIDAY NEXT stood out head and shoulders above shires :... 16 12 1 3 50 14 25 wards the French had the better of two goals to nil in a fast and exat close range. For some time after- Club vesterday at Caroline Hill by

victory than Ridley. His three Fusiliers .. 14 6 4 4 37 24 16 the way Brown, the Army's new during the first half, when Parduman ranged by the L.T.A. for next goals culminated movements which R. A. 1.... 16 7 2 7 80 28 16 centra-forward, gathered the ball on had the Chinese bewildered.

South China 13 6 3 4 84 20 15 the volley to score the second goal ed wildly with his stick at Pinto, Innuary and Innu Ta his own distinct methods, Higgins Chinese Ath. 16 7 1 8 30 37 15 ten minutes before the interval, which one of the Kowleon Indian forwards, Japanese Davis Cup players,

For some time after the change of curred, when Pinto tried to take the South China were better served by Kowloon F. C. 17 1 2 14 9 66 4 made good attempts to score. More better struck at Pinto, the playtwo made good attempts to score. More better annoyed when Pinto's stick will be a singles between the visiting players. It is hoped to induce them

beat South China in the Kotewall Charity Cup match, and opposite, the Hon, Mr. R. H. Kotewall kicking off. On his right is Horner and on his left Higgins and Ridley, the Army forwards. (Photos: Mee Choung).

Will Fincher And Manners Be Forced Withdraw?

FROM TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

(By "Varitas")

Although at the time of writing the rain is holding off it is distinctly doubtful whether there will be any tennis at the Cricket Club to-day. The court yesterday was very soft and further overnight rain did not find it in any improved condition this morn-ing. If the rain holds off it may be possible to play, but decision will probably not be made until after tiffin. It now looks as though the organisers' efforts to finish the open The soccer, defeat of the by accident than design Dallas stop- doubles this week is doomed to French Army by the British by ped a terrific drive from Nicolas with failure, and indications are that a ped a terrific drive from Nicolas with failure, and indications are that a ped a terrific drive from Nicolas with failure, and indications are that a ped a terrific drive from Nicolas with failure, and indications are that a ped a terrific drive from Nicolas with failure, and indications are that a ped a terrific drive from Nicolas with failure, and indications are that a ped a terrific drive from Nicolas with failure, and indications are that a ped a terrific drive from Nicolas with failure, and indications are that a ped a terrific drive from Nicolas with failure, and indications are that a ped a terrific drive from Nicolas with failure, and indications are that a ped a terrific drive from Nicolas with failure, and indications are that a ped a terrific drive from Nicolas with failure, and indications are that a ped a terrific drive from Nicolas with failure, and indications are that a ped a terrific drive from Nicolas with failure, and indications are that a ped a terrific drive from Nicolas with failure, and indications are that a ped a terrific drive from Nicolas with failure, and indications are that a ped a terrific drive from Nicolas with failure, and indications are that a ped a terrific drive from Nicolas with failure, and indications are that a ped a terrific drive from Nicolas with failure, and indications are that a ped a terrific drive from Nicolas with failure, and indications are that a ped a terrific drive from Nicolas with failure, and indications are that a ped a terrific drive from Nicolas with failure, and indications are that a ped a terrific drive from Nicolas with failure, and indications are that a ped a terrific drive from Nicolas with failure, and indications are that a ped a terrific drive from Nicolas with failure, and indications are that a ped a terrific drive from Nicolas with failure, and indications are that a ped a terrific drive from Nicolas with failure, and indications ar month, was the heaviest re- later Webb just managed to reach Manners is leaving the Colony on plouship at Auteuil to-day for the verse the French have sustained another threatening, shot from the Friday and there are still three third sixth successive year. Scotland was

TO-DAY'S GAMES

Fincher and Manners are waiting to easiest of chances of scoring before W. C. Hung and Iu brothers match for 94 miles .- Reuter. Brown scored the British Army's third for right of entering the final. But goal. The French defence lapsed, and to-day the stand court is being used Brown got two more good goals. . by the Ruminhn cousins who oppose British Army.-L.-Cpl. W. Webb the Lo brothers in a third round

(Sherwood Foresters); L.-Cpl. M. engagement.
Lally (Durham L.I.), L.-Cpl. J. The brothers played very good tenDallas (R.A.S.C.); L.-Cpl. E. Easthan nis to beat Tennie Kwok and Luk (K.O.R.R.), Coy. Sgt. Maj. Instr. H. Ding-choung in the previous round Goslin (A.P.T.S.), Pte. S. Rochester and ought to give a very useful ac-(E. Yorks); Lieut. W. V. II. Robins count of themselves against the K.O.R.R.), Sgt. R. R. Mudford champions. On an outside court to-day J. W.

R.E.), Corp. F. Brown (R.E.), Ptc. R. Williams (K.S.L.I.), Pte. L. Bird Leonard is scheduled to meet Liang Sal-wa in the third round of the open singles. This will be Leonard's French Army. - Sergent Ehms; Antoinette, Beaucourt; Sergent Hibst, Craigengower player is on such good Marchal, Hug; Guimbard, Rlo, form now that he will probably beat the more stylish but less stable Chincae Recreation Club. exponent..

MAMAK HOCKEY YAMAGISHI AND NISHIMURA

IN HONGKONG

A highly attractive pro-

THE NEW

Courbachan Singh netted both goals for the winners in the first half, the result of fine individual stick-work. The Kowloon Indians had the better of this half, and were on the aggressive for the most part of the play-two sets against each other.

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In the second haif, however, the Radio attacked, and made desperate attempts to score. The game to-

wards the closing stages were mar- In addition it is expected that two red by rough play, and infringe local players will min in with the ments for "sticks" were frequent. visitors in one set of doubles, while the Rumjahn cousins will make their

POOL CANCELLED

The Bogey Par Competition arranged for the new course at Fanling over the week-end was cancelled, owing to insufficient outries.

BADMINTON Y.M.C.A. & MIXED DOUBLES

TO CONCEDE REST OF GAMES?

... ___(By "Veritas")

I understand it is possible that in view of the advanced state of the season and the obvious impossibility of fulfilling all their fixtures before the end of next month, the Y.M.C.A. will suggest to the Badminton Association that they be allowed to concede the remainder of their matches in the Mixed Doubles League. .

played but six out of a dozen during yesterday's match at Causegames and as the championship | way Bay. (Photo: Mee Cheung). now rests between the two Recreio teams, none of the other clubs will

. The Y.M.C.A. have three more games in the "B" Division of the Men's Doubles and it is likely that efforts will be made to play these off before Easter.

As a result of the Recreio's clean sweep against St. Andrew's and Taikoo's defeat of the Y.M.C.A. the mixed doubles table has now been amended as follows:

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The present records in the "B" Division of the Men's Doubles

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ENGLAND WINS Athletic Meet In France

England, with 30 points, won the until Mr. Sopwith has indicated his round ties and the semi-finals to play second, with 84 points, France third with 102, Wales fourth with 187 and Ireland seventh and last with 253. The individual winner, Holden (England) repeated last year's sucplay the winners of the Ho Ka-lau- cess. His time was 2872 1/5 seconds

LEAGUE CRICKET

Century Stand At Sookunpoo -

An unbroken partnership of 127 runs for the fourth wicket between challenges, there is no danger of his jahn (71) payed the way for the an amateur crew or with a profession-indian Recreation Club's victory over al crew that doesn't know its business. the Royal Army Medical Corps, in He has signed on the finest crew of the Junior Division of the Cricket veteran professionals he could find to Lengue yesterday at Sockunpoo. wickets for 47 then dismissed the America's cup racer. military side for 130 runs, the Inime. Scorea!



Rowlands, Army goalkseper, saves At the present the Y.M. have cleverly from a dangerous corner

AMERICA'S CUP

CHALLENGE IN 1936 LIKELY

BY OWNER OF THE SHAMROCK

London. Whether or not T.O.M. Sopwith decides to have another fling at the America's cup with his Endeavour in 1936, there is pretty certain to be a challenge from this side.

Charles R. Fairey, one of England's best known yachtsmen and owner of Thomas Lipton's last challenger, the Shamrock V, admitted to The Associated Press that he has been giving the matter "serious thought."

It all depends, probably, on whether Sopwith, one of Faircy's closest friends, decides to try again. Since he returned from last summer's vaint attempt to lift the cup, all hot and agitated, Sopwith has given no indication of his future plans.

"Of course I have given it serious thought," Fairey said. "I suppose every yachtsman in England has, but that's as far as it has gone. At any Paris, Mar. 24. | rate, I shall make no serious plans

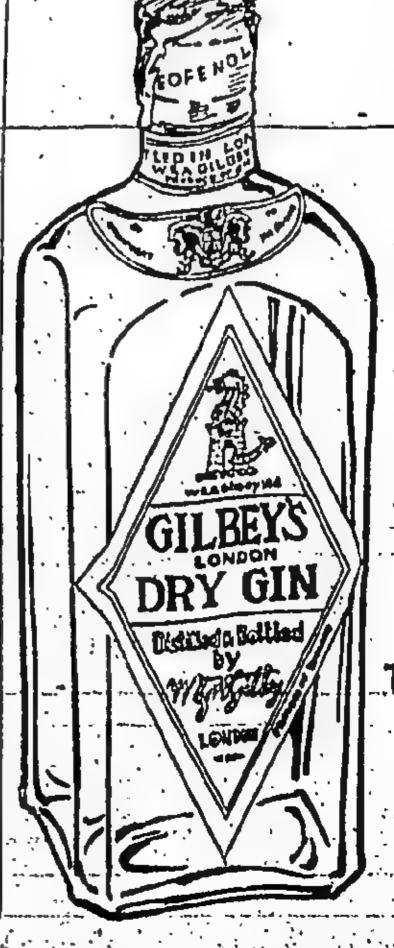
WOULD NOT USE SHAMROCK

Fairey, who, like Sopwith, is the head of a large aircraft manufacturing corporation bearing his name, is preparing to race the Shamrock against such famous yachts as the Endeavour, the American Yankee and the King's Britannia in British waters this summer. He has no intention. however, of challenging for the cup with the Shamrock.

"No fear," he laughed. "If it couldn't win for Lipton, Tahave no reason to believe it would win for me. No. I would build a new challenger."

If it does come about that Fairey Y. el Arculli (58) and A. M. Rum- showing up in American waters with handle the Shamrock this summer and Rumjahn with three wickets for intends to keep them together as a 43, and M. R. Abban with four unit in the event he builds an

Fairey, at 48, is president of the dians winning by 87 runs just on Royal Aeronautical society and member of the Royal London Yacht club.



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FAVOURITES FAIL BUT FINISHES THRILL AT VALLEY

AFTERNOON OF KEEN RACING IN RAIN

BOXING EVEN DOES IT AGAIN

A heavy going upset predictions at the second extra race meeting at Happy Valley on Saturday, but punters were rewarded with some keen sport and many thrilling finishes. The "veteran", weather. Boxing Eve was the most popular winner of the afternoon. Among the jockeys, Mr. Leo Frost, Colony champion was the most successful guiding three winners past the post.

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..... (G. U. da Rozn)

Won by a short head; 2 lengths.

Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$14; places

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Second \$200, Third \$100, For China Ponies that have started at least twice

since 1st January, 1935, and have not

won a race that date. From the Two

Mile Post Once Round and In (About

China 150 lb. (N. Deitz)

1b, (L. G. Frost)

362 Eve's Boxing Eve 152 lb. . .

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Pari-mutuel: -- Winner \$60.50;

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Flirt 22, Flybynight 2, Jolly Eyes 0,

Night View 14, Pacific Hall 18, Plain

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Race 4.

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Daily Double Event

Parl-mutuel: - Winner \$23,20;

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(G. R. Cheape)

(W. II. Choy)

THE RESULTS

351 L. T. F.'s High Honour 149 1.—Commonwealth Handicap.— Winner, \$450. Second \$200. Third \$100. 349 L. T. F.'s Gold Coin 148 lb. For China Ponles, "C" Class Griffins of this Senson that have won' one or more races, barred. One and Quarter Miles.

286 Dr. Lee Shiu Kec's Monoplane 145 lb.(Y. T. Fung) 285 Lan's Jungle Jim 156 lb. 280 Tester & Abraham's The-Tiger(I. G. Frost) Won by 2 lengths: 114 lengths.

Time: 2.40.3. Pari-mutuel: -- Winner \$49,50; One Mile 171 Yards). · places, \$11.60; \$7.50; \$9.50.

356 Lan's Bright View 154 lb. 2.-Union Plate.-Winner \$400. 301 Li Shiu. Pang's Soldier of Second \$175. Third \$75. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffing of this 359 Dynasty's King's Fancy 154 Club of this Season. Winners barred. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponies that have won: \$200 to \$499 in stakes, 5 lb. allowance; less than \$200, 10 lb, allowance. Jockey allowance. places, \$8,50; \$9,80; \$7,20. Allowances accumulative. Six Fur-

298 H. J. Law's Double Chance 154 lb, (P, P, Botelho) 306 Manx's The Deemster 147 lb. ·(E. O. Butler) 302 L. F. C.'s High Principle 156 anywhere at any time, No Whips or lb. (G. U. da Roza)

Won by 2 lengths; a length, Time: 1.36.1.

Pari-mutuel: -- Winner . \$11,50; places, \$7.50; \$8.20; \$12.70.

3 .- Hongham Bay Handicap .- 366 L. T. F.'s Great Hall 168 lb Vinner \$500, Second \$225, Third \$125. For China Ponies, "B" Class. One 369 Lan's Partnership 152 B. . . and a Quarter Miles.

312 Dynasty's King's Jubilee 156 Ib. (L. G. Frost) 314 Mackie & Grayburn's Ribble 165 lb, (H. C. Pih) 2 places, \$16.20; \$25.20; \$7.80. 315 Eu Tong Sen's Rose-Queen Won by 1 1/2 lengths; 2 lengths. 'ime: 2.41.2. Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$14.50;

pinces, \$7,40; \$7.60, 4 .- Roschill Handleng, Winner \$450, Second \$250, Third \$150, For

Australian Ponice, "B" Class. One 320 Mackie & Grayburn's Snowy River 140 lb. ... (H. C .Pih) 323 L. Dunbar's Woodland Stag 149 lb. (L. G. Frost) 319 L. Dunbar's Mutiny Bay 139 ib. (W. H. S. Davis)

Won by 4 lengths; half a length, Time: 1.51:3. Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$38,60; places, \$7.90; \$7.70; \$6.40.

Handicap .-- Winner \$400. Second \$175. Third \$75. For Nov.: 844: 1374: 733; 394; 870; 475; China Ponies, Subscription Griffins 402; 2022; 1631. of this Club of this Season, From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 171 Yards). 329 Li Po Chun's Propitious Time

154 lb. (C. Neugebauer) 327 Mrs. Mackie's Invermark 152 lb. (H. C. Pib) 331 Tester & Abraham's The Chetah 101 lb. ... (L. G. Frost) Won by a length; a length.

Time: 2.24.4. Pari-mutuel: -- Winner . \$27.10; places, \$9.40; \$7.60; \$11.

6 .- Colonfal Stakes .- Winner \$100. Second \$175, Third \$75. For China Ponies, Griffins of this Season. Winners barred. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponies that have won; \$200 to \$499 in stakes, 5 lb. allowance; less than \$200, 10 lb, allowance. Jockey allowance. Allowances accumulative, One Mile. 338 C. B. Brown's Flirt 155 lb.

(L. G. Frost) 347 Mackie & Grayburn's Ythan 158 1b. (H. C. Pih) 345 Li Shiu Pang's Soldier of Victory 161 lb. ... (N. Deitz) Won by a short head; 2 lengths. Time: 2.08.4. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$28.10;

places, \$0.60; \$5.80; \$6.30. 7.—Empire Handicap. — Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$100. For 1161; 144: 1011; 1023; 364; 649; 1035; 203; 399; 1266; 1819. China Ponies, Griffina of this Senson, rom the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 171 Yards).

353 L. Dunbar's Pontine Bay, 154

INTER-SERVICE RUGBY

Air Force Beat Army In Final Match

Services Rugby tournament at board, a distance of 16 miles.

Twickenham, by six points to three, before a small attendance, in rainy

Started at 10.15

The game, however, was an excel-lent one. After 25 minutes Irens, the Royal Air Force forward, scored a penalty goal.

The Army forwards were unable to settle down, but Novis scored a try for the Army after a sustained attack, only for Sayers to miss the goal kick. At half time the score was 3-3.

There will be a Menageric Race in addition to the "A" class race on Saturday, March 30. "A" class start at 14.30, and the Mixed Classes at

On the resumption Walker scored 14.45, for the Royal Air Force following loose play, Irens failing to convert the kick.-Reuter.

UNION MATCHES.

GLOUCESTER BEAT LEICESTER BY BIGGEST MARGIN

London, March 23. The following are the results of the main Rughy matches played to-

Won by a short head; a short head. The Army 8 Devonport Services Birkenhend Old Mill. 9 .- Taiwan Bay Handienp .- Winner Bristol 24 hillians \$400. Second \$175. Third \$75. For 5 Aldershot Services

China Ponies, "D" Class, Subscrip- Cardiff 17 Blackheath tion Griffins of this Club of this Coventry 11 Torquny Ath. Season barred. To be ridden by Gloucester 32 Letcester Jockeys who hafe not won ten races Headingley 15 West of Spurs allowed. From the Two Mile London Scottish & Harlequins Post Once Round and In (About One London Welsh 5 Northumpton Old Merchant Old Cran-

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ICE-HOCKEY

CANADIANS WIN SECOND GAME

View 0, Soldier of Peace 1, Soldier of Victory 17, Twenty Grand 2, Ythan Tokyo, Mar. 21. Their second consecutive victory was registered to-day by the Battleford Millers of Saskatchewan, Canadian ice-hockey team, when they defeated the All-Japan student by the one-sided score of 14 to I. The game was played at the Shibaura Rink in the presence of Prince and Princess Takeda, Prince Kitashirakawa and many other. notables .- Rengo.

INTER-VARSITY MEET

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 995; 926; 456; 1; 992; 248; 2143; 347; Cambridge Beat Oxford In Annual Competition

At the White City, Cambridge beat Oxford in their 67th, athletic meet by seven events to four. Wobster, the winner of the Pole Vault with 11 feet 6 ins, later cleared 12 feet 612 ins. to beat Bond's Eng. 6th April, 1935, (weather perlish record of 12 feet 6% ins., osta- mitting) may be obtained at the blished in 1930.

Brown, of Cambridge, won the quarter mile in 49 seconds, beating Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the MacMillan of 49.2/5 seconds in 1912. Sports Club; and the Stables,

Unplaced runners (\$50, each), Nos. 468; .259; 2642; 1490; 343, Race 8

- \$1387.40 198,20 Unplaced (\$50 ench) runners Nos.:-1373, 2127, 2560. Race 9. No. 342

2182, 2628, 2799, 1562, 1199,

LOCAL YACHTING

Cruiser Race Won By Penguin.

The following are the results of The Royal Air Force defeated the Army in the final match of the Inter- round Tathong Rock, passed to star-

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Chau Chi-chiu, a canvasser, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of having fraudulently converted to his own uso 3 Royal Air Force 6 \$4.40, being part of a sum of \$5 entrusted to him by Mrs. J. Cutter, of No. 23 Gup Road, first floor,

Acting Inspector Fender said the complainant owed the defen-5 dant 60 cents for having had some o photo frames enlarged. "She gave 0 the defendant \$5 and asked him to get the change, but he nover came back with the money. He told the police the money was stolen, and 7 he was frightened to return and face the complainant: . .

Defendant admitted the charge saying the money was stolen from him. He said he would try and raise the money, and was accorda ingly remanded for 48 hours in police custody.



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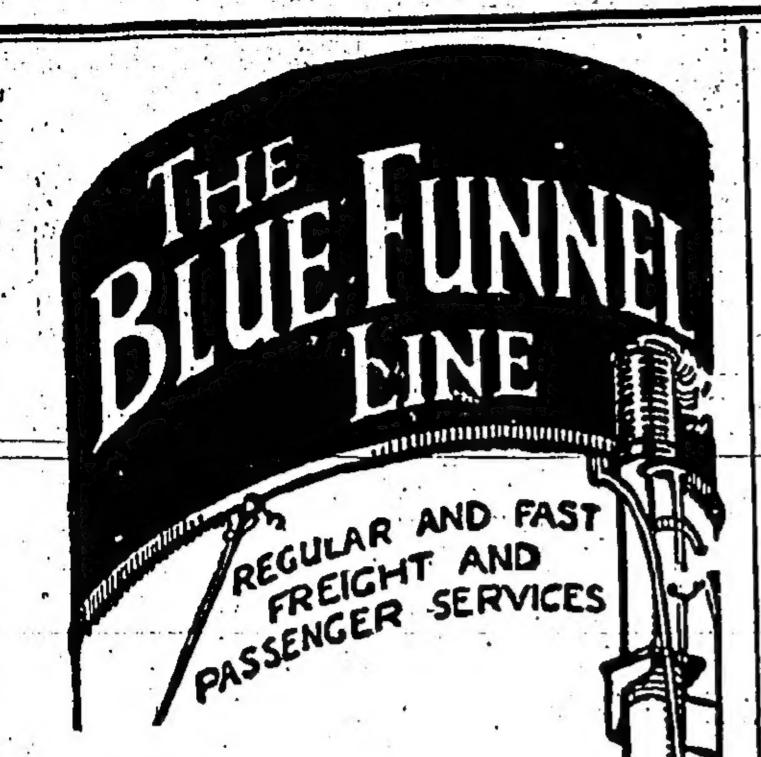
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SERIAL STORY

by Laura Lou Brookman

CHAPTER XXIV

Slanting sunshine came through the that.

But see that you don't waste any

time getting back."

Gale walked down the long corrider and turned to the right. Miss
Groves was known as the "personnel director". Gale known little about her "Your name," she said, glancing at the card, "is Gale Henderson?"

"I told her to go director." Gale knew little about her except that she interviewed new girls "And you've been employed in the told her the best way she could help before they came to work and asked mill for two years?" barrassing. Miss Groves had come to, the mill since Gale started to work studied the card. She went on as they're in the wrong. But how can there and Gale had nover been in her though Gale had not spoken. "You I help them unless I know just such

But a summons from "up front" was a bad omen. What could it mean? Gale remembered that Josio had been called to Miss Groves' office once—that time her sister was taken the household?"

Suddenly the girl's heart beat faster. Her father! Could anything too, I believe?" have happened at home? No, she wouldn't believe it-she wouldn't! She walked more rapidly. If her

father was suddenly worse-or anywore accidents in the mill some times. she went on, "is, of course, just bewere accidents in the mill some times. she went on, "is, of course, just between ourselves. We have our little
with his arm crushed so that it had
to be taken off. And there was the

Course smilled a may to you,
family happy and intact. Tell me,"
her eyes narrowed, "do you know of
any such meetings that have been
held?"

Gale thought of Loois form

over the Venetian blinds. There was a bookease and several chairs and on fore, Gale, have you?" the left, near the window, a mahogany desk on which were books and papers and a slender vase containing two

The woman who sat at the deak wore a blue dress with white at the throat and cuffs. She was a triffe stout and the way her hair was fluffed out about her face seemed a bit too young for her. She had a round face and a high-ridged none on which were perched spectacles. It wasn't a dis-ngreeable face unless you noticed the lines about the rather thin lips.

"Are you Miss Groves?" "I'm Gale Henderson. Mr. Fisher

anid you wanted to see me-"

Miss Groves wouldn't have kept her | Dangerous for themselves and for

room where machines, row on row, wore pounding and roaring. Spindles stand with growing plants before the window. There were pictures on the heard there was going to be a moeting toward her.

She looked up quickly as she heard his voice. "You're wanted up front," The growing plants and the pictures and trees on both sides. The growing plants are underpaid and the hours would be company. These other girls insisted she must come to the meeting. She was afraid of what might happen if she did. Night after night she worried about it and finally she did the right thing —she came to me. Do you know then and sorted through some cards what I told her?"

"With your father and brother?" Gale nodded.

"Your brother works in the mill,

Gale said that he did.

Breathlessly Gale opened the door of the personnel director's office. It was an attractive office with a green was an attractive office with a green was green and the form of "Well, we must get acquainted. I

There are so many ways in which we loyalty has gone. Frankly, I was can help each other. I want them to worried. I called you in because I and their problems and know that I will help them. You see, I love derstand that rebellion of this sort will demand discipline. The company privilege I have here, coming in touch will be obliged to punish those who with so many young lives. Wonderful young lives! Youth is such a cause I love young people and I know wonderful thing, my dear. Don't you that, underneath, none of them are

"I suppose it is," Gale agreed. She glanced up from the letter she Miss Groves put a hand on the Gale shifted uncomfortably. She was reading to the girl in the door- girl's arm. "Of course it is. There's remembered Clyde Fisher had said. way. "Yes—" she said crisply, nothing in the world so wonderful as "Don't waste any time getting back." youth. And you have it. You're He would be angry because she had young. I want you to tell me your stayed so long. And why did she problems, my dear." "But, Miss Groves-"

"Oh—Gale Henderson. Yes." The problems. Everyone has his or her slowly, "A bright girl—a girl who personnel manager's manner unbent problems and it does us good to talk keeps her eyes open—learns a great slightly. "Yes, I did want to see you. them over. That's why we have our many things. And I'm sure you're Sit down, won't you? In that chair 'Confi-corner'. Such a lovely young a bright girl. If you have anything girl was here, sitting in the same chair to report, from time to time, I hope Miss Groves returned to her letter you're sitting in, half an hour ago. you'll come to see me. I assure you and Gale sat in the chair beside the She came to me because she wanted I can make it—well, shall we say, desk. She felt relieved. It couldn't advice and I gave it to her. It seems to your advantage? Can I count on be an accident or anything that had some of the girls she works with have you, Gale?" happened at home, she was sure, taken up some very dangerous ideas.

It was an hour after lunch time, waiting if it had been anything like others! They've talked to this girl, tried to make her dissatisfied with high windows into the great, gray But why was she here? Gale look- conditions in the mill, telling her the high windows into the great, gray ed-about the room. There was a low workers are underpaid and the hours

Gale shook her head.

"I told her to go to the meeting and hear what was, said there, these other employes was to let mo "It's a little more than that how." know what it going on. Because it's Miss Groves pursed her lips and my work to help our girls, even when live in the mill village, do you not?" things? I told her she and I would work together to stamp out this danleft me, completely reassured. She's "Are there any other members of taking the right course and knows

Miss Groves looked at Gale and went on in her purring voice. "You see how a few words at the right time can mean everything? We' aren't going to let employes of this mill stray into dangerous radicalism. Miss Groves laid the card on her We're going to keep our great big desk. "What I have to say to you," family happy and intact. Tell me," We're going to keep our great big

group with the idea of opposing the company?"

Miss Groves sighed. "I'm glad to want to be friends with all the girls hear it," she said. "Of course it's in this great mill. All of them! important to know how far this discome to me with their little secrets knew you were one of our steady, really wrong-headed. They only make mistakes."

have to sit there, listening to Miss Groves? How could she get away?

"Now, now! Of course you have The personnel director went on

(To Be Continued).

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

"The Age of Innocence", starring in "Little Man, What Now?" Frank revolver lying by his side, Acting Irene Dunne and John Boles, comes to Borzage's Universal drama which is Sub-Inspector Thomas Carson was the King's Theatre on Tuesday. Noted at the Star Theatre with Magaret found dead in his quarters at the as one of the classics of modern Sullavan starred and Douglass Mont- Kowloon City Police Station a few American literature, the story deals gomery in the leading male role. with the convention-ridden era that in "Little Man, What Now?" Bor- The travic discovery was made marked the close of the lost century, rage is said to have produced a fitting by Carson's room boy who, acting and gives intimate glimpses of life successor to "Seventh Heaven," his as lived by members of New York's sensational success in the era of silent on instructions received earlier then Four Hundred. The picture is pictures, and to have presented a in the day, had come to call him. said to adhere closely to the story of powerful exposition of the problems of Shortly after 7.30 p.m. while Edith Wharton's book, which won the youth, able to achieve romance and other station officers were at din-Pulitzer Prize in 1920, and which was happiness in the most sordid surround-later dramatized by Margaret Ayer ings. The cast supporting Miss Sulla- was heard. No particular atten-Barns as a starring vehicle for van and Montgomery in "Little Man, tion was paid to it until a wildly Katharine Cornell. The film marks What Now?" includes Alan Hale, excited servant rushed into the the first joint appearance of Miss Hedda Hopper, George Meeker, Mae Dunne and Boles since their memor- Marsh and many other favourities of able "Back Street", and the support- the screen, while the story was includes Lionel Atwill, Helen adapted from Hans Fallada's best- mediately made and Carson's body founders of the New York Theatre Guild, directed this RKO-Radio Pic-

"Forsaking All Others"

The breath-taking combination of Robert Montgomery acting together in the same film for the first time, plus the discerning direction of W.S. Van Dyke of "Thin Man" fame, makes "Forsaking All Others", new Metrothe hit productions of the year. The next, Joan Crawford is at her best. a brilliant job. Gable and Montgomery directed. light comedy and they vie to outdo one another with the many hilarious altuations of the story. The supportbeautiful over. Charles Butter- Collini," the new 20th Century comedy, feature attraction at the King's expressed the hope that worth is at his most awkward best as dealing with the amazing amorous an- Theatre, are no less elaborate,

Gable's friend, virtually his shadow, Frances Drake gives us another of those dark-haried siren interpretations which in a single year she has made

"Little Man, What Now?"

The trials and hardships of a minor Capturing the spirit and beauty of "white coliar man," and his brave, unthe novel from which it was adapted. daunted wife, are graphically shown Westley, Laura Hope Crews and Julie selling novel by the famous play- was found lying in a pool of blood. Haydon. Philip Moeller, one of the wright, William Anthony McGuire.

"The Hell Cat" . .

She hated the man he knew she Force for thirteen years. "The Hell Cat"; the new screen conspicuous bravery he Columbia attraction booked for show- awarded the Military Medal. Sothern in the title role, and Robert | War, Carson suffered from Goldwyn-Mayer special which is now Armstrong sharing featured billing. poisoning.

Playing at the Queen's Theatre one of Others in the cast are Minna Gombell, The funeral will take playing at the Queen's Theatre one of Others in the cast are Minna Gombell, The funeral will take playing at the Queen's Theatre one of Others in the cast are Minna Gombell, The funeral will take playing at the Queen's Theatre one of Others in the cast are Minna Gombell, The funeral will take playing at the Queen's Theatre one of Others in the cast are Minna Gombell, The funeral will take playing at the Queen's Theatre one of Others in the cast are Minna Gombell, The funeral will take play the cast are minner on the cast are Minna Gombell, The funeral will take play the cast are minner on the the madeup Benny Baker-"Shawow- this afternoon. triumvirate of Crawford-Gable-Mont- ski" to his stage and radio fans-J. gomery, is perfectly cast in the new Carroll Naish and Purnell Pratt comedy which has been adapted from the stage hit of the same name, without loss of a single bright line of dialogue. As a light comedienne, left care news reporter. When she raged Fredric March, who plays the title standing at the altar one minute and pursued by two handsome men the blow for blow! Their found traded elaborate affair as the blow for blow! in one of the most riotous, rollicking, forty This is the first time Joan has at romantic comedy-drama presented on-This is the first time Joan has at remantic comedy-drama presented on gome in the skirt alone, connection with tempted-pure comedy and she turns in the screen in years. Albert Rogell and the bodice, lavishly ornamented the King's Silver Jubiloc.

libberty society matron, looking as during the filming of "The Affairs of Artists release, which is the current

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with pearls, weighed more than ten pounds. The court coatumes worn by Fredric March, Frank Morgan, who A hundred pounds of actress and a re-enacts his stage role of the Duke ing cast is excellent throughout thousand pounds of clothes! That's of Florence, Louis Calhern and some Billie Burke appears as a fibberty- how Constance Bennett measured up of the other male actors, in this United

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and the Fleet Air Arm, .

There will be five different sets of reconnaissance and fighting ing at the Queen's Theatre with Ann It is understood that during the aircraft attached to the aircraftgas carriers Furious and Courageous. It is expected that the King will

arrive on July 16 and join the Royal Yacht. Subsequently, if weather permits, he will lend the Fleet to exercises at sea.

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Solution to Previous Contract Problem

By W. E. McKenney

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akes much interest in national

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events, claiming that they are too serious.

The Play West's opening lead was the jack of hearts. Hoping that West's lead might have been from including date of arrival, will be the king-jack-ten, declarer played subject to rent. put on the king and South had undersigned before the 31st March.

to-win-with-the-ace.-Declarer now can see that he bamaged Packages must be left in the Sir Showson that a losing diamond, two losing the Godowns for examination by the Li Koon Chun, Esq. has a losing diamond, two losing hearts and, if the spade finesse consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 n.m. on Thursday, the 28th March, 1935. Consignees must have discard a losing heart; so that should be the first play.

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Dummy's ace and king of clubs should be cashed, but, on the second round West drops the jack, warning declarer that this line of play won't work. Now a small spade is played and, at this point, declarer must make a safety play-he must

not take the finesse. If he does, and West wins with the king, declarer will then lose two heart tricks and a diamond. trick. So declarer should hop right up with the ace and then lead the queen of clubs, on which he can discard the heart from dummy, whether West takes it with the king-of-trumps-or-not, thus making his contract.

Today's Contract Problem in this ofth hand from the Terrace Bridge Club of New York. West has the contract for tour hearts. North opens the queen of diamonds. There's only one return that will defeat the contract. What

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Agent. Hongkong, 22nd March, 1935.

MACAO WEDDING

MILLIONAIRE'S DAUGHTER MARRIED YESTERDAY

THE wedding took place in Macao yesterday of Miss Eu Gee-ching, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eu Tong-sen, and Mr. Loo Wing-tsun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loo Hauen-chung,

well-known Macao residents.

The bride's father, a Singapore multi-millionaire, is the owner of the firm of Eu Yan Sang of Hongkong and is one of the Colony's largest property holders, being owner of the "Castle" at Repulse Bay. He is also a well-known racing owner in Hong-kong and Singapore. At this records kong and Singapore. - At this year's Hongkong Derby, Mr. Eu Tong-son's The Steamship, pony Rose-Queen was second and his "BEI Rose-Ann won the Sydney Maiden Stakes and Blue Mountains Plate. The bridegroom was educated in St. Stephen's College, Hongkong and also

After the wedding ceremony, a from the wharves delivery may be reception was held for the many guests at the Macao residence of Mr. Loo Hauen-chung, the bridegroom's

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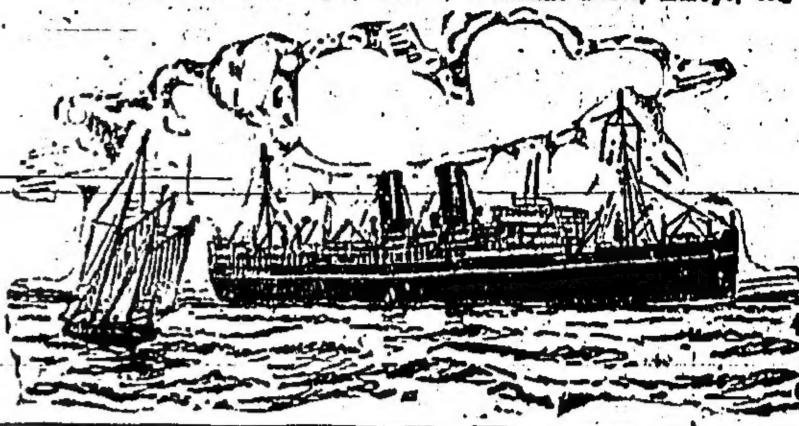
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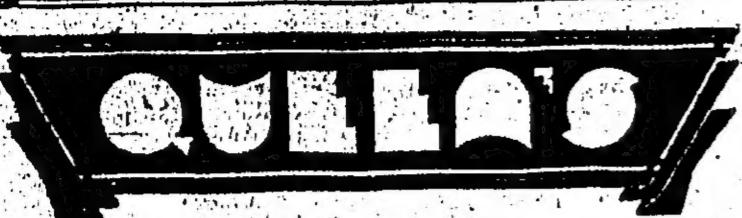
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as to which is the best of Mr. Government. Coward's comedies, but Young Idea" is a play that not is that the entire sum must auggests itself as his most representative work, It may be interesting to recall that the nuthor himself played the part of Shelto Brent, in America, when he was twenty-one and afterwards played it in London.

In the forthcoming production the important, part of "George Brent" will be played by Cyril Champkin, who will be recalled as "Philip Logan" in last season's Bank of China. - United Press. presentation of "The First Mrs. Fraser." . The juvenile leads, and Eric Brooks; both well known "Sholto" and "Gerda" will be to supporters of the A.D.C. The played respectively by Donald part of Roddy Masters is in the MacAlister and Betty Fair. Mr. experienced hands of Andrew MacAlister is a newcomer to Mackinlay, and Commander Barry Hongkong, but is well known in takes the part of Huddle, the amateur dramatic circles in butler: Mr. Donald O'Kieffe, an-Shanghai, Belty Fair is best re- other, newcomer to the Hongkong membered by her wonderful suc- stage will play. Hiram J. Walkin, cess as the dream child in "Dear and the vivacious Italian maid. While walking along King's Tercapable hands of Beryl Gough, Toledano, who also is making a Terrace, had her handbag snatched. who made her first appearance first appearance on our local from behind, locally in the recent production stage. tion to local playgoers.

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BANKER'S APPOINTMENT

Nanking, Mar. 24. The Ministry of Finance to-day revealed that Mr. K. P. Chen, 'the Managing Director of the Shanghai Commercial and Saving Bank, has been slated for the pest of Second Deputy Governor of the Central

of "Fresh Fields." "Cicely." the The play is being produced by 21, unemployed, was chased and second wife of George Brent, is Mr. R. R. Campbell, of the Hong- caught, and when brought before played by Myrtle Brown, who has kong University, under whose Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon not previously appeared on the capable direction the high stan-Hongkong stage. The parts of dard of the A.D.C. will be fully tenced to four months' hard labour, Priscilla Hartleberry, Julia Crag- maintained. The arrangements with 12 strokes of the birch. If he worthy and Sibyl Blaith will be "back-stage" will again be in the is found unfit for birching, he will played, respectively by "Sunny" experienced hands of Mr. Ed. have to serve an extra two months' Hole, Helen Prior and Vivienne Grossman. Booking is now open hard labour, Blackburn, who need no introduct at Anderson's. The public is Detective-Sergeant Franklin staturged to make early reservations ed that when the bag was anatched

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The new priest is Headmaster-ofthe Diocesan Boys' School and has radio talks on operatic music. He

Among those present at the ordination service were the Rev. N. V. Halward, Rev. L. L. Nash, Chaplain of the Diocesan Boys' School, Rev. J. R. Higgs, Rev. A. J. Bennitt, Rev. Cyril Brown, Rev. Tsang Kei-ngok, Rev. Lei Kau-yan, Rev. H. A. Wittenbach, Miss H. D. Sawyer, Mrs. D. Luard, Mrs. L. L. Nash, members of the staff, the school prefects and members of the Matriculation Class.

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The defendant pleaded guilty to Detective-Sergeant Goodwin, for the prosecutions said that at 7.30 B. C. & F. Gold share Index 71.3. Market on Saturday night, the defendant and another man were seen on the outskirts of a crowd watching a Punch and Judy show. They were

seen peering into pockets. One of the crowd had a fountain pen and weak anticyclone extends he was followed by the two from N. E. China to the Eastern culprits. In Hollywood Road, the Sen. It is moving castward. The defendant's friend overtook the depression has deepened con-prospective victim, and, on turning siderably. It is now situated round, saw the detective. Both to the north-east of Tokyo, mov- men then ran and the defendant ing E. N. E. A depression has was arrested. The defendant was formed over the Upper Yangtze still under police supervision. eastward. Local forecast:—East cast, occasional rain, coastal fog to S. E. winds, moderate; over- or mist.

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